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THE GREAT SUBWAY.

What It Must Do When New York City Has 10,000,000 Population. The subway is about a year old, said John B. McDonald, its builder, a few days ago, and I can say honestly that it has come up to my highest expectations of efficiency. It is the finest and most practical system of city transportation in the world. It has no equal anywhere. There can be no doubt about that.

In this first year of its life the subway system has carried about 100,-000,000 passengers. It has saved the time of the people to an extent bebeen comparatively free from accidents.

After watching the operation of the subway for a year I am satisfied that the whole future rapid transit facilities of New York will be underground. Nothing can be plainer.

There is the heat and the noise, but experience shows a way to avoid trouble of that sort. The principal noise is made by the trucks and motors. As for the heat, it is largely due to the size of the tunnel. It is too small to allow proper ventilation. That can be remedled in the new tun-

There are at times 1,000 cars moving in the subway at the same time. Of these perhaps 500 are motor cars The motors give off heat like so many

The heat generated by the motors in the subway is equal to about thirty-five tons of conl burned every twen-ty-four hours. That is terride. It is as if three tons of coal were burned every day in Madison Square Garden.

This is a mighty city, and it is to be mightler yet. As these buildings grow taller we are building city on top of city. We have 4,000,000 of population now-what will it be when we have have 10.000,000? How shall we move that great mass to and from its home? In my judgment, the sub-way has solved the problem. The time will come when the suface cars will serve only as means of getting to and from the openings of the subways.

When the present subway is completed, when its extensions in Brooklyn are in operation, we will have a connected system of seventy miles of tracks, costing about \$90,000,000, and capable of carrying 500,000 passengers a day. That will be about January 1,

Accidents and Calamities.

"In Monte Carlo," said a New York musician. "I had the honor last winter to meet Calve.

'Calve was playing 'Carmen.' She talked to me of Prosper Merimee, the creator of Carmen. She knew many anecdotes of Merimec. Once, she said. he was conversing with the young prince imperial. What is the difference between an

accident and a calamity? the prince imperial asked. Just then the lad's cousin and rival.

Prince Napoleon, appeared, and Merimee, smiling, said:

'If your cousin fell into the Seine, It would be an accident; if anybody pulled him out, it would be a calamity."-Kansas City Journal.

London's Great Fire Engine, London, the greatest city of the world, is not given to boasting, but just now it has the largest and most powerful motor fire engine in existnice. It is propelled by a steam watertube boiler, heated by a petroleum burner, which sprays the fuel into the furnace. The machine is of 50 horse gallous of water a minute to a height of 150 feet. It can travel 40 miles without renewing its fuel supply. On Blackheath Hill, where horse-drawn engines go up at a walk, with the engine ascends, with a full load of

of fifteen miles an hour. Lightning's Strange Freak,

A boit of lightning struck the home its. of Keller Creuger, at Ringgold, Md., descending into a room in which Creager was standing, hit his straw hat, ran down the straw to above his before a king-not an African woolly pocket to keep change in? Who wore lett car, then around the rim and monarch, but even Edward VII. him. barn-door trousers? Who kept a bootdown the side of his neck to the body, tearing the shirt collar; then to his right leg and great toe, which it split, an experienced painte, and tore off half his shoe. The hair above his ear was burned off and the skin scorched.

More than Poul.

awaited the urchin's arrival, who was fast approaching to reclaim his own. 'It was a foul ball," explained the

Just Take 'Em.

"I think it's becoming harder to ap- asked. proach girls when you want to kiss owadays, don't you?'

sary to signify your intentions before the rest of the class, but was a shock to trade off to the tinware peddler? you accomplish the act, is it?"-Mil- to her.

Enrly Winter in Buntand. While the northern part of the Unt-

ABOUT PROMNIENT PEOPLE.

The King of England's breakfast and one egg.

J. E. Kirbye, president of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., is the youngest American college president, being only 30 years old.

Quang Ngoon Quock, who went to Los Angeles twelve years ugo poor He and friendless and is now a million- ders. nire, started for China the other day on a two years' vacation.

A doctor of Southwark, London summoned for debt, said that he could yond calculation. It has made life not pay because so many doctors in in the city more convenient. It has the district were charging only sixpenny (12 cents) fees that he was unable to make a living.

> E. J. Leberton, who a short time ngo presented to the Little Sisters of the Poor of Cleveland an old people's home complete, at a cost of \$250,000, has decided to give a similar institu-, to the same order at Los Angeles, Cal.

Several years ago in Cripple Creek r. W. Woodbridge incurred the disleasure of union miners. Recently They were at once notified by Yelope.—Success. the miners to leave the town, and left on the arst train.

Benjamin ic. thorn, New York, nephew of United States Senutor T. C. Platt, and classed as the most fearless sheriff in California. died recently. As sheriff of Calaverus County he was leader of the most famous man hunts in the State's his-No chance was too desperate for him to take, and he took many desperate chances in his fifty years of service.

Alphouse Beritillon, the inventor of the inger print system of identifying criminals, is described as a quiet, modest man, with more the appear ance of a scientist than of a police omeial. A high forchead, a thin, oval face, a pair of screne, dark eyes, a dark mustache, obviously French but not too pronounced in curl. a trim, dark beard, long and delicate fingers brief, is M. Bertillon, the terror of the eriminals of all nations.

FACIS WORTH KNOWING.

The United States raise three-fourths of the world's cotton supply,

chrysanthemums were cultivated in Chana before the eleventh contury. A meteor whose weight is estimated

at lifty tons recently fell in Mexico. Lord Byron had a pet goose which o letimes accompanied him on his

... els. spanish women play with their dolls on after they are married and bave

adren. Caluable does are often vaccinated.

is these animals are quite susceptible to smallbox. Canada imported from this country in 1991 cotton goods amounting in

value to \$2.007.000 Many of the large ocean greyhounds carry cuts as mascots, these pets be-

ing well known to globe trotters. California has the smallest horse in the world. It is only 22 inches tion and weighs 70 pounds when shod.

When Audubon began the publication of his great work, in 1826, he receive. from many subscribers \$1,000 a copy London has a cemetery for dogs, which has been in existence for more than twenty years and has several hun

STARTLING DISHES.

dred graves.

Germany is cating horse. A ten-course dinner of Algerian lion was served by a Parisian Tartarm who basely bought instead of shoot ing the game.

Monkey is said to be excellent, with a far-away flavor of rabbit, but many apparatus and eight men, at a speed diameters more savory., Still, monkeyenting is cannibalishm, if our ancestors really were arboreal in their hab- you want-and run!

An English traveler and game-bagger in Africa swore that baked ele-phant's foot was a dainty dish to set

ways an Englishman to whom these original and courageous tastes are at boots on Sunday? Who were a shawl? to the table cought fire and in turn set fire bon-constrictor, properly cooked, was better than the box of the last value of the last value

Where Longfellow Was Born.

Longfellow was born is now a tene fancy? Who wore called sunbonnets again? selzed the flaming articles, contrite lad.

Longfellow was born is now a tene"Foul ball!" gasped the angered
ment in the poorer part of the city. A
with pasteboard slats? Who wore
woman, as she traced the dirty ball's
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was giving a lesson on the life of the
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play in the flow of the play.

What has become of the old-flightless.

The other half grasped the situation tion her class.

A small boy waved his hand vigor, drank sassafras tea in the spring to ously. When the teacher called on him purify their blood? Who had to learn "I don't think so. It isn't neces his answer did not seem to astonish to like toundoes? Who saved old rags

said.

ted States has been enjoying a most who has a good husband, a pleasant rend "Widow Bedott Papers" at enter-delightful autum, England and Scot-home, congenial surroundings and destainments? Of the old-fashioned little land are suffering from an abnormativoted children, happens upon a book girls who were long nankin panta-ir early beginning of winter. Which she says is "helpful" and lettes? Of the old-fashioned woman passes it around to her friends. Now. what does a woman who his such a they not taking care of a lot of people helping or 'he good things of life want greased their hair with bear's who are distanteful to them with a "helpful" book.

WHY HE DID NOT SUCCEED.

He was always grumbling. He was always behindband.

He didn't believe in himself.

His stock excuse was, "I forgot." He wasn't ready for the next step. He did not put his heart in his

work. He learned nothing from his blun-He felt that he was above his post-

He was content to be a second-rate

feriors.

He ruined his ability by half doing things.

He never dared to act in his own judgment. He did not think it worth while to

learn how. He tried to make "bluff" take the place of ability.

every evening. He did not learn that the best part that in 21 cases of robbery, accompah, and his wife arrived in Goldfield, of his salary was not in his pay en-

He thought he must take amusement

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Those who have real merit are allwas the last ones to see it in them-selfs, and the first ones to see it in others.

If there iz ever a perfektly happy man found in this world, it will be the one who haz but little, and don't want ennything more.

If yu undertake to hire a man to be ionest yu will have to raize hiz wages. every morning, and watch him dredphul cluss besides.

Caushun iz a good thing for a man to hav, but when he haz got so mutch or it that he iz afraid to tutch a cast iron lion for fear it will bite, ignoranse is what's the matter oy him.

Thure are lots ov people in this world who are like a guide-board at the forks: v the road—they kan point out the right way for others to persew but they don't follow it themselfs.

Man iz a dissatisfied kritter, and that iz just what he waz put here onwith everything just as he finds it, iz no better off than a number 2 mack-

COMMON MEASURES.

Sixty drops equal one tenspoonful. Two cupfuls of flour equal one-half ound.

Three tenspoonfuls equal one table noonful. One cupful of liquid equals two gills or half a pint.

One cupful of butter or sugar equals ne-half pound. Sixteen tablespoonfuls of liquid

equal one cupful. One heaping tablespoonful of sugar

quals one ounce. One heaping tablespoonful of butter equals two ounces.

Four tablespoonfuls equal a quarter of a cupful or half a gill. Eight rounded tablespoonfuls of dry

material equal one cupful. PASTE JEWELS.

A mun's worldly wisdom is at its zenith at 21.

O'that the girl next door would preach, instead of practicing!

It's a good thing that family trees Love and a woman can change a

fool in the twinkling of an eye into a wise man. The most tiresome musiclaus people who are always blowing their

own horns. Fate is a woman, who is never quite sure what she is going to do. Instead then put in cold water and slip skin

of parteying with her, pick up what

What Has Become of Them? What has become of the old-fashioned man who carried a shot-bag in his self, who knows something of the re- lack to pull off his boots? Who had self, who knows sometimes and has his trousers linea with another finement of artistic cookery and has his trousers line with another lin? Who were a long linea duster

tea when she had company?

"Where was Longfellow born?" she led people who poured ten in the saucer ! and blew on it to make it cool? Who What has become of the old-fashion

"In Patsy Magee's bedroom," he ed novellst who always described hero-ines as having dark auburn ringlets hanging down their alabaster necks? Every once in a while some woman | Of the old-fashioned elecutionist who

DRIFT OF THE DAY.

Crawford La Avalanche

Torpedoes are said to have been in-

ented by an American in 1777. A bumble bee has been known to stance a locomotive going twenty

A Georgia editor describes a defaultr who had skipped out "as six feet ill and \$10,000 short."

Berlin has female commercial travlers who go their rounds on tricycles which are attached their boxes of amples.

The best quality of maple syrup onies from the north side of the tree, but the flow is not so large as when the tree is tapped on the south side. The sewing usedle forms a very im-

portant article of commerce in Germany, In Alx-la-Chapelle alone the the output amounts to 50,000,000 needles a week, Vaticana is the name given to one of

the latest asteroids discovered, No. 410, in honor of Father Boccardi, of the Vatiena observatory, who has computed its course. The police statistics of Paris show

nied by murder, the average amount secured was only \$16, and all the assussins were guillotined. A new shaving brush has the bristles stiffened and held together by an clustic rubber cover, which has no cap at the opposite end, the bristle protruding a short distance for rubbing

the inther in instead of using the Near Boise City, Idaho, 400 feet below the earth's surface, there is a subterranean lake of hot water of 170 degrees temperature. It has pressure enough to ascend to the top floor of most of the houses, and will be piped to them for heating purposes.

STORIES OF IRVING.

"Humlet" was the first play Sir Henry Irving saw as a boy. Samuel Phelps was in the title role. Some time afterward Phelps was persuaded to listen to a recitation by Irving, and after praising the young mun the cele brated actor gave him this characteristhe advice: "Young man, have nothing to do with the stage; it is a bad profession."

One of the oddest bequests ever made was that which fell to Irving's lot when an old Yorkshire man died, leaving a clause in his will to the effeet that the famous actor, of whom he was an ardent admirer, was to have his skull and use it as Yorick's whenever he played "Hamlet," Irving, however, respected the wishes of his admirer's heirs, executors and assign

and relinquished his claim to the relic. When Sir Henry Irving made his first appearance as Hamlet in Manchester the "properties" were very different from those with which he sur-rounded himself later at the Lyceum in London and night after night he made his speech, "Alas, poor Yorick!" to a blackened turnip and beheld king Claudius in the last act ma-jestically drinking to his success from a marmalade jar in the sticky disguise of varuished gold paint.

HINTS ON COOKING VEGETABLES

Spinach-Boil twenty minutes. Shell Beans-Should be boiled an

hour. Parsnips-Boll from twenty to thir Green Corn-Boll from twenty to

thirty minutes. String Beans-Should be boiled one

Asparagus-Same as peas; serve on tonst with cream gravy. Turnips should be peeled and boiled

from forty minutes to an hour. Onlons-Best boiled in two or three waters, adding milk the last time. Beets-Roll from one to two hours:

Green Peas-Boll twenty minutes:

should be boiled in as little water as possible. Cabbage-Should be bolled from one to two hours in plenty of water; salt

while boiling.

Monday evening at a New York theater, while the stage was tempor-More than Fenl. bon-constrictor, property councu, was What has become of the old-fash- their seats and there was a rumple or Mrs. Cruiser's parlor window. With the bon-constrictor has no mercy on work basket? Who baked custard for would have been under way. At that Who moment one of the actors walked lelsmade impressions around the edge of urely upon the stage and with the The house in Portland, Me, where pies with a key, to make them look words "What! Is that thing burning What has become of the old-fashion-immediately and in admiration for the coolness and presence of mind of the actor cheered him heartly. The em-

> Experience, The photographer was delighted.

"Seldom," he said, "have I had so good a sitter. The expression is exactly right, the command of the facial muscles perfect. You are, perhaps, an

bryo panic failed to develop.

"An automobist?" "S'es."

"Aba, that explains, You have learnwho gave cathib ten to bables? Of ed to submit to arrest and a large fine the old fashioned young men who every time you go out, and still to reed to submit to arrest and a large fine turn home looking as if you had enjoyed yourself."

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And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83 for principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dullars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage at the other whole Whereas, default has been made

mortage, and which is the whole amount of an and inortage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now re-maining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has e operative.
therefore, notice is hereby

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of said, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house in the village of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day said sale being made, and said bids received, stheet to the payment by the nursulfice. seting made, and said bids received, subject to the payment by the purchaser of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith

said Frank Smith and Ahmeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April 11, 1903, an Charles E. Sherman hich said surryage was duly record-ed in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber G for the county of Crawford in Liber Goff mortgages on page 55, at eight clock in the foremoon of the 15th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by charles E. Sherman to John Everett Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber F of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The south-east quarter of the wit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of acction twenty-cight (28), north of range three (3) west ecording to the government survey

Dated at fireyling, Michigan the twenty-fifth day of November. A. D. 1905. OSCAR PALMER,

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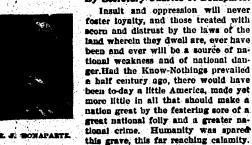
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SE SEVARE DEAL FOR ALL

By Secretary Charles J. Bonaparte.



The spirit of our orderly freedom was then and is now too m of our laws. Many, too many, Americans of those were deafened to the voice of reason and conscience by appeals to projudice and passion. It may be that many many, Americans of to-day are no better able to reject the like insidious and unworthy appeals, but the heart of he nation was then and is now sound and true.

Americans want a square deal for every man; want President who will give every man such a deal in national Takes: want a Governor who will give every man such a deal in State affairs; want a Mayor who will give every Tathers and fathers a square deal, took them in to share Their own ups and downs, their fair weather and their rain ener good and their ill fortune, with the same duties and the same burdens, the same rights and the same privileges which fall to the lot of all other Americans. And as our sound; bath dealt with you, so have you dealt with her. ccanse she treated you and those who begot you with might wonsness, in you she has citizens of whom any land may well be proud.

MILLIONAIRES WHO LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE.

By G. R. Clarke. That the majority of millionaires lead the mple life is usually conceded. No less a person than Chauncey M. Denew has summed it up as ie believes it should be followed by the beginner. He says:

"The first thing for a young man to do is tudy his health. He must first learn not to cat too much. He must then learn that neither liqfor nor tobacco is necessary in any form or wantity. On the contrary, a young man who is in good will make so much more steam and vitality than he meeds that, instead of stimulating, he ought to work off and in his work and recreation."

A man who now occupies one of the first places among the younger generation of financiers is George W. Perkins, who will some day probably be one of the richest men in the United States. Soon after Mr. Perkins went into the gan partnership be had an unusual object lesson. Two at the partners in the great banking house broke down of an unreasonable manner of life.

Wr Perkins followed neither of these extremes. His sensel plan is to get home early, where he has an early Manner with simple, substantial and nourishing food. He a drive, a romp with his children, reads an hour or and gets to bed early. He strenuously avoids the ements of fashionable life. In spite of the fact that the does excessive mental work, and that he spends his life the flerce strain of a financial center, his nerves are like linate women in every way their superiors.

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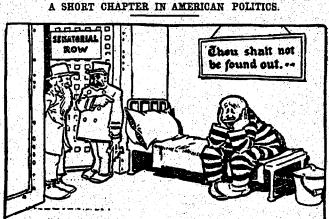
ALEXANDER E. ORR.

The New Head of the New York Life

of the New York Life Insurance Com-

many, has been for more than half t

Alexander Ector Orr, the new head



Lust step of all, he was a United States Senator.

1831, and 20 years fater settled in New York, where he entered the shipping trade. He soon became connected with the establishment of David Dows & Co. In 1861 he was admitted to partnership and for many years has been its head. management of Dows & Orr, this house was one of the leading commissom houses of the country, the busibeing in flour crair Dro visions, chiefly home products. To the ture built in the first place as a sani-Acra largely was due the maintenance tarium, it is annuzing that anyone not the lace, and the top of my sleeves is compelled to do so should live in its the bottom of hers, and—"

Sur the port of New York. many times. He has taken a leading mart in the work of the Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the Bapid Transit Commission, which Peallt the subway

Politically Mr. Orr has always been -tive and independent. He was as enclated with John Bigelow, Daniel Masons and John D. Van Buren in the Canal Commission appointed by Gov. Wilden in 1875 and which worked that months in exposing the canal stag frauds, which led to placing the State canals under the State superindendent of public works. He was an Sufficate friend of Tilden's, and was a Wilden presidential elector in 1876.

Mr. Orr is benevolently inclined and during his entire career has been idenwith charitable and philan-

Thropic institutions. HOW ROCKEFELLER LIVES.

Bally Life on Oil Magnate's Estate

Studiously Simple. For several years Mr. Rockefeller has spent practically all of the year at Forest Hill, a country place near Cleveland, O., where he lives from May un-Mi October; his New York town house on Fifty-fourth street, or his great esdate at Pocantico hills, near Tarrytownem-the-Hudson, mys Miss Tarbell in MicClure's. It is fair to judge some thing of a man's character from his who is freed from the necessity considering cost in building. Mr. befeller's house force several reflec an me. Certainly they show his her return from a dinner party. dals of the unprotentious. No one of These houses be occupied has any us to rank smang the motable There of the country. They are all and-

Mot only that, they show

steel, his eye is clear, and his step and look show perfect bealth.

Simplicity has been a common trait with the coterie of men known as the "Pittsburg group." Mr. Carnegie always has been notoriously frugal in his habits. It is to his lifelong abstinence from luxury that he attributes the fact that his nerves are admirably balanced. From his earliest days in Pittsburg an abundance of fresh air has been his greatest intoxicant. When, upon a few occasions, he has felt the nervous strain of his work, he has increased his allowance of outdoor life-golf, horseback rides, with

long walks over the hills.

Mr. Frick, Mr. Carnegie's one time partner, also is noted for his Spartan simplicity of life. He was born on a farm and has adhered to the habits of his early days through all of his changes of fortune. The plainest food and drink serve him best, and he has never learned to care for the delicate accessories of living. He has a kitchen attached to his office headquarters and eats his luncheon in the plainest kind of a dining room among his clerks and

THE COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE.



By Carroll D. Wright. The college of the future will present elements as different from those of the present as are those of the present institutions from the college of sixty years ago. The expansion of the period required for professional work and the extension of the high school curriculum make it difficult for the college to find its exact place in educatolnal work. Crowded on both sides, it will be necessary for the college to so adust its work as not to cripple the high school and at the same time give proper opportunity for work in the

professional schools The college of the future will in the very nature of things put the responsibility upon the student and make his college work his examination and promptly and consistently drop him when he proves his inability or indis-position to do the prescribed work. In order to carry out this principle the college must make it fairly easy to enter, while it makes it very difficult for the student to remain In order to avoid the pressure upward from the high schools and downward from the professional schools there must be a shortening of the college term.

DO WOMEN REALLY WANT LIBERTY?

By Robert Hichens. Do women as a whole—the great majority of women, that is—wish to be free? Would they be happy in being quite free as many men are free? I have met numbers of women, and many of them women of strong character, who obvious ly enjoyed being ruled, who even sought a ruler natinctively, as if their natures needed just that -governance; a master, some one who said to "I am stronger than you. You must recognize that fact."

I do not think the great majority of women wish to change their sex in order to gain man's freedom. Of one thing, however, I feel pretty sure, and that is that woman likes the first fiddle to be a Josehim-none of your prettypretty, sugary, scent-bottly performers, but some conine, firm, and powerful,

But unfortunately there are plenty of weak men in the world who arrogantly assume that they are born to dom

fecture, to appreciate nothing of the exactly the same gown, only it was yelshadow. His city house is without Mr. Orr joined the Produce Ex-distinction, and there has never been change in 1850 and has been president an appropriate mansion at Pocantico

> The daily life on his great estates is studiously simple. Mr. Rockefeller regplates his household as he does his usiness. Family and servants are trained to strictest economy. There is no more gas burned than is needed, no unnecessary heating, no wasteful pro viding. There is nothing for display, nothing squandered in the senseless American way to prove you are rich, so rich you need not care. On every hand here is frugality and carefulness. And this frugality certainly is a welcome ontrast to the wanton lavishness which on every side of us corrupts taste and destroys the sense of values. One would be inclined to like Mr. Rockefeller the better for his pinin living if somehow one did not feel that here was some thing more than frugslity—that here was parsimony made a drtue, and that one of the chief vanities of this "richest man in the world" is seeing how little he can spend on his household as that of many another rich man is in seeing how much he can spend.

Mere Variations.

Mr. Newhall, the bridegroom. humbly trying to learn some of the simpler technical terms applying feminine garb and a few of the lesser intricacies of dressmaking language but Mrs. Newhall declared that he was

very slow.
"I think it's a shome for Madam particularly when the man is Fitz to make Elsie Gray's gown exactly like mine, when we're both brides, and she knew we'd be invited to the same places," said Mrs. Newhall, on

"Why, it looked entirely different," said ber husband, in his most soothing tone. It was yellow, and yours is pink,

"That's just the point," said Mrs. Newhall, indignantly; "that's one of Madam Fitt's mean little tricks. It was

beauty of tine lines and decorations. low instead of pink, and chiffon in-Mr. Rockefeller's favorite home, the stead of silk, and where mine has house at Forest Hill, is a monument of tucks hers has folds, and in place of an great medern structure buy resettes Elele's how those where mine has the material hers has "Help! Help!" cried Mr. Newhall.

LIEUT, U. S. GRANT, 3D.

Grandson of Famous Soldier a White

In the brilljant pageant at the White House which marked the opening of the year a conspicuous figure was that



General Frederick LIEUT, GRANT, 3D. Dent Grant and a grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant. There was a singular coincidence as sociated with his appointment as a White House aide. At the same time President Roosevelt appointed Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, son of General Fitz hugh Lee, to a similar position, and the two descendants of illustrious Americans were almost side by side at the New Year's reception. Young Grant has clean-cut features and in

semblance to his famous ancestor. A Plague of Caterpillars.

respects bears a striking re

Of the plague of caterpillars that verran the Scottish lowlands in 1885. a unturalist writes: "The caterpillars narched in armies straight ahead, and the consequence was that when they "sheep drains"-which encountered are open drains about eighteen inches deep and eighteen inches wide at the top—they tumbled into them in such that their dead hodies dammed up the water, and they might have been taken out in barrow loads

A diet of pleasure is apt to result

WAR SEEMS HEAR.

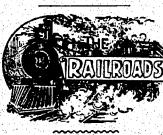
Germany's attitude in the Morocco entatives will make at the coming international conference at Algeciras will, it is feared in Washington diplomatic circles here, lead to a war between the empire and France, unless mediation induces the Kaiser to moderate his views. France is determined, it is said, not to allow Germany to interfere with her plans in Morocco and will resent by force of arms, if neces sary, any such interference. That Germany's attitude on

question has been anticipated by France is believed in diplomatic and army circles. The recent activity in the French army, explained by that nation as "mere maneuvers incident to a change in the head of the war department," it is thought proves this belief. The French army is now in a high state of excellence, and there is a considerable element in the republic that is willing to undertake a test of strength with the Kalser if driven to it by Germany's avowed intention of encroaching upon the rights of France in Morocco.

Apparently German opinion is not s little disturbed by the way events are shaping. There are two sides to the question in that country, the one which is expressed in the tranquilizing state of the Kalser's New speech to his generals, and the other by Prince von Buelow's allusions to perils and unfathomable abysses."

It is pointed out here that the Kai ser counts himself more of a soldler than of a diplomatist. In his diplomatic contests he has always met disappointment. He has not yet tried his military prowess. His army is larger by a million men than when he came to the throne, and he has been able to keep it at the Yon Moltke level of efficiency. He regards his navy as the equal of any in the world save Englaud's. In addition, he is pushing to completion naval construction that will cost more than \$600,000,000.

A suggestive development in the question has been the recent order for \$50,000,000 worth of cars, canable of transporting troops, and his proviso that the care must be rushed to completion. This and the massing of troops along the French frontler is taken as significant that, despite his words of pence and infinite palaver, he is ready for the worst if he cannot secure the settlement of the Moroccan question as he desires it.



The Chicago and Alton railroad has just completed tests with gasoline cars designed to compete with trolley cars between Chicago and St. Louis.

A. H. Hanson, general passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central, was chosen chairman of the executive committee of the Western Passenger As sociation to succeed P. S. Eustis, pas-senger traffic manager of the Burling-

The executive officials of the western ailroads met at Chicago and entered nto an agreement whereby each is bound to inform the interstate commerce com-mission of illegal acts of any kind, A committee was appointed to watch for

Receivers of the Wisconsin Central Company and the Wisconsin Central Rallway Company were discharged upon their petition by United States Judge W. H. Seaman of Wisconsin. The recivers have been in charge of the prop-

Trainmen on the Santa Fe have been greatly interfered with of late by a horde of tramps who to the number of 2,000 or more, are said to be camping, along the lines between Deming and Albuquerque, N. M. All railroad men. are obliged to go armed and a number have been appointed deputy sheriffs to protect the trains.

In the annual report of the Southern Pacific Company, which is controlled by the Union Pacific, an increase of \$2,-the Union Pacific, an increase of \$2,-the Union Shown, but still no dividend is paid on the common stock, which has never derive anything since the company to the compa has never drawn anything since the organization of the company in 1884. During the latter half of the fiscal year 400 miles of road had been authorized in California, Nevada and Oregon, to protect and develop the territory served by

The federal grand jury at Chicago indicted the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, its first vice president, Da-rius Miller, and Claude C. Burnham, a foreign freight agent, on the charge of granting rebates. The indictment con-tained twenty-six counts charging that rebates were granted to the United rebates were granted to the United States steel products export company of New York, which is a branch of the steel trust. For each of the twenty-siz offenses alleged the Elkins act provides a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000. All the shipments were to Vancouver, B. C., and various roads over which the goods passed may be involved.

Eastern railroad men laugh at the statement that they hold \$20,000,000 from mileage books upon which they draw interest. Governor Hanly's statement, at the recent conference, was that the deposits amounted to \$5,000,000. As a matter of fact, the railroads say they spend \$110,000 annually in conducting spend \$110,000 nanually their mileage bureau and there are never more than 40,000 books out at one time. This would mean that they held \$400, 000 of their patrons' money, but at the ame time they pay 33 1-3 per cent in terest in granting a refund of \$10 on every book for which \$30 was paid. The directors of the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, which puts the annual dividend on a 6 per cent basis and considerably lower

han heretofore. The reduction was said o be due to the large expenditures conto be due to the large expenditures con-templated during the conting year.

"The Northwestern Bulletin, Devoted to the interests of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and its Em-ployes," is the title of a publication, the initial number of which has recently come from the press. It is published by the Northwestern line for distribuion to station agents and other employee stargeted in the handling of traffic.

ANOTHER ENGINEERING PROBLEM.



-Chicago Record-Herald.

MURDERS AROUND CHICAGO. Brutal Killing of Women Stirred Up Whole City.

Chicago citizens are discussing ways and means to check murders and rob-

eries throughout the city. The flendsh killing of Mrs. F. C. Hollister on Friday night has thoroughly aroused the authorities and citizens generally. A movement by all interests in the city toward safety and more adequate pro tection to the individual, especially women, is the result. One thousand nore policemen are demanded. In a revolting murder, the circum-

stances of which are unparalleled in the criminal annals of Chicago, Mrs. Franklin C. Hollister, a woman finement, choir singer and philanthropic worker, met her death in a dark alley on the North Side Friday night at the hands of Richard G. Ivens degenerate son of a carpenter. While Mrs. Hollister was undergoing the fearful experience which resulted in her death several women friends and fellow choir singers were expressing deep I two days before the battle, made his disrehearsal and from the funeral of the Following is a list of the very recent

ranton and atroclous murders of women in Chicago: Mrs. E. F. Mize, murdered at Fifty

sighth street and Washington avenue by a man whose identity is not known, Aug. 22, 1905. Miss Maude Reese, murdered in her flat, 200 Evanston avenue, by a man whose identity is not known, Nov. 21,

1905 Mrs. Carl O. Almberg, murdered by J. E. Moeller in an alley off North Clark street and Buckingham place, Jan. 5, 1906.

Mrs. A. W. Gentry, murdered in her apartments, 582 La Salle avenue, by a man known as F. J. Constantine, Jan. 6, 1906,

Mrs. Franklin C. Hollister, murdered in the rear of 308 Belden avenue by Richard Ivens, Jan. 12.

From the pulpit the cry of alarm was given Sunday. A mass meeting of citizens was announced. Resolutions vere adopted on the subject at the ministers' weekly meetings. Laymen generally expressed their approval of the stand of the elergymen.

The Rev. J. N. Hall, pastor of her church, referred to the crime and to their loss. He said:

"When we think of the atroclous crime which has taken from us one of our members it is evident that only the power of the gospel makes possible our marvelous restraint at this time. While we do not cry for revenge, we do de mand justice, and it is our hope that out of this wanton nurder will come a greater protection for the women of Chicago and the greater safety of the home."

The Dally News says: Where mur der is so frequent as it is in Chicago widespread and dangerous contempt for law and defiance of organized so ciety. Furthermore, they show that Chicago has within its borders a spirit of animalism which causes men to kill for the mere pleasure of killing.

All Around the Globe The main building of the normal school at Albany was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$200,000.

Conductor Simon Geiger and Brakeman Fred Anderson were killed in a freight wreck at Brandtsville, Pa. Robert Adams, his wife and two children were burned to death in a fire that lestroyed their home at Cove, near Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Corn Cutshall, a Methodist missionary, who recently returned to her home in Franklin, Pa., from Sierra Leon, Africa, died there of African fever. San Francisco plans a world's fair for 1913 to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal and show the resources of

he State and the power of the city as a commercial center.
Leonard B. Imboden and James A Will convicted of conspiracy to wreck the Denver Savings bank of Denver

were sentenced to from nine to ten year in prison at hard labor. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been elected chairman of the Harvard fresh man smoker committee, the chief duty of which is to promote democracy and

good fellowship among undergraduates. George W. Gordon, a wealthy resident of Jefferson City, Mo., was indicted on he charge of killing his wife in January 1904. Her death at the time was sup-posed to have been due to an accident. Declaring that it would refuse to light the streets of Omalia if the order were issued, the gas company of that city induced Judge Sutton to modify his injunction against the gas contract ordi-

Mary McDonald, a negress, who renembered seeing Washington at Valley

Admiral Rojestvensky has published, with the approval of the minister of ma-rine, the preposterous assertion that the British fleet had assembled at Wei-Hai-Wei last May to annihilate the Russian Wei last May to annihilate the Russian fleet in case the Japanese fleet should fall to destroy, it. A St. Petersburg correspondent suggests that the publication was intended to absolve Rojestvensky and prepare public opinion for his impending acquittal and rehabilitation, "which are considered indispensable for the sake of the reputation of the Russian navy." But how that astonishing assertion can help the reputation of either Rojestvensky or the Russian navy passes understanding. It is known to all the world that Togo destroyed the Russian fleet without British or other as-Russian fleet without British or other assistance. Besides, Rojestvensky asserts that he knew Togo's exact whereabouts positions accordingly and went into the battle with a full understanding of the situation. If this can help the reputation of the Russian fleet or its commander it must help upon the theory that they went into the fight to get mnihilated and accomplished their purpose. Even Count De Witte admits that no level-headed man in Russia will believe what Rojestvensky says about the British fleet, and be ventures to account for the publica-tion on the ground that the minister of marine was giving so much attention to other parts of the document that he enoverlooked that ridiculous state-That explanation will have to serve in lieu of a better one.-Chicago

APPLAUD TRUST FOE.

Hadley of Missouri Creates Unusual Herbert S. Hadley, Attorney General of Missouri, was applauded and cheered by the crowd in the courtroom

in New York when he arraigned Henry H. Rogers for the position the magnate has taken in the hearing of the case of the State of Missouri against the Standard and other oll companies. The scene was an unusual one in the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Justice Gildersleeve, before whom attorneys were arguing on the rule to compel Mr. llogers to answer certain questions asked him, was compelled to rap loud-

In referring to Mr. Rogers' complaint that the proceedings in the oil inquiry were sensational and taken for the purpose of advertising the attorney general, Mr. Hadley said: "If there have been any sensational re-



HENRY H. ROULES.

ports of these proceedings they have een due to the witness Rogers-to his flippancy, to his frivolity and the attempt he has made to show tempt for the highest court of Missouri." He said Mr. Rogers had acted in a way to inflame the prejudice and passions of the common people and added: "I am not to blame if he saw fit to sow the wind and reaped the whiriwind of disaster" Missouri's legal war upon the cor-

poration which is generally regarded as the king pin in the vast aggregation of American trusts, is the latest stage in the campaign begun to enforce the anti-trust laws of the State. The aim of the hearing is to show that certain alleged independent off companies are in reality operating for the trust to overcome comeptition and to 113 pounds, my nerves had stendied restrain trade. Officers of these companies began at once to refuse to answer pertinent questions by advice of counsel, including Henry II. Rogers. In an opinion by the chief justice the

In an opinion by the chief justice the Supreme Court of the United States de-cided the case of the Armour Packing Company vs. B. R. Lacy, treasurer of North Carolina, in favor of the State. This case grew out of the enforcement of a license tax on every meat-packing house doing business in the State.

Sarah Williams, a negress who shot Sarah Williams, a negress who shot and killed Carrie Taylor, a white woman, was allowed to plead gullty at Lexington, Kr., and was sentenced for life, the judge being deterred from inflicting membered seeing Washington at Variet fon, Ky., and was sentenced for life, Forge, died in Philadelphia at the age to judge being deterred from inflicting of 135 years. She was born near Valley Forge in 1770, and was 7 years old when Washington a troops were there.

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Emperor William's Card. The memorial card the Kalser sent to the relatives of soldiers who have fallen in German Southwest Africa is decorated with a representation of St. George, bearing in his left hand a laurel wreath by his majesty the emperor and King William II."

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Hall Caine on Boyish Ways. Hall Caine was praising the Ameri-

an autumn. "I visited in October," he said, "the country house of a New York man. It was in New England, on a mountain side, and the splendid colors of the foliage—the scarlets and golds and innumerable flamelike tints-gave to the still forests an indescribable magnifi-

"And the leaves fell in a rain of color brough the transparent air. In the earden, ohe afternoon. I heard a garlener say to his little son: "'I wish you would rake up these

lead leaves in a pile." "'Oh, I don't feel like it,' whined the boy. 'My back's sore, and I've got a ramp in my wrist, and there's growng pains in my leg."

on the gardener calmly, 'you can make nice big bontire out of them and lump over it." "The boy began to whoop and leap.

After you get 'em raked up,' went

"Hurrah!" he shouted "Where's he rake?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Idea of It. "Huh!" grunted Jokeley, tossing nway a half-eaten apple, "there's an-other old saw that needs to be brought

"What's that?" asked Cokeley. "The worm will turn when bitten upon."-Philadelphia Press.

THE LITTLE WIDOW.

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brought the change. "My 4-year-old boy had eczema, very bad, last spring and lost his appetite entirely, which made him cross and peevish. I put him on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which he relished at once. He improved from the beginning, the eccema disappeared and now he is fat and rosy, with a delightfully soft, clear skin. The Grape-Nuts diet did it. I will willingly answer all inquiries Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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What the Admiral Says.

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Henvy Bombardment.

"Was your wife angry when you got home so late last night?"

"Angry? Why, my boy, the dear

"But how did you get that black

"Well, you see, she neglected to take

Penalty for Disobedience. The thief had broken through and

"Serves 'em right," he said, "for lay-

in' up their treasures so nice an' con-venient on top of this bureau, where I can git at 'em."

The moth and rust, meanwhile, were

at work in other portions of the elegant and costly mansion.

Much in Evidence.

Dick-How did you like the new

Tom-I thought Miss Sadie Blugore

had entirely too much to say.

Dick—Was she in it? Why, I didn't

even know she had gone on the stage

with a party the night I was there.

Tom-She was in one of the boxes

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ing around on the counter for a

Grocer-Wa-al, I'm a-goin' ter tack

t up sometime-if I ever git to it.-

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That Silly Man.

Wifey-But why don't you want me

patch your coat—are you going to ear it with all those moth holes in it? Hubby—Certainly. That's all wool goods. Moths never attack cotton, roa

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threw them."-Cleveland Leader.



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Robbed in Church.

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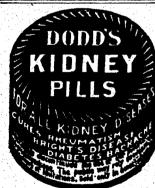
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Druggists are authorzed to refund money if PAZO ONTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. Soc. Asphalt is found in large quantities in

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now .- Cleveland Lender.

DIE IN A FIRE PANIC.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DEAD II PHILADELPHIA CHURCH.

Worshipers Flee at Sight of Smoke Stair Builing Gives Way, and Women and Children Are Fatali; Trampled Upon

Eighteen persons were trampled to death and lifty more were injured Sunday evening in a namle following a cry "Fire" in St. Lank's Colored Baptist Church in 8th street, near Girard avenue. Philadelphia. The worshiper were on the second floor of the building, and the deaths occurred in the crush on the narrow, winding stairs.

Most of the victims were women and children. In the height of the punic men knocked down and trampled on the weaker members of the congregation, mothers threw away their bable in order to escape themselves, and all their primitive passions were revealed

in the wild scramble for safety.

Scores of the worshipers rushed to the north stairway, in which there was a sharp turn. The struggling persons railing gave way, precipitating scores to the floor below. Others leaped upon the prostrate bodies and made their way to the street. Only one man of all those in the congregation perished. and he was killed by leaping out of a

The panic was caused by a small blaze in the room below the church. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Johnson, lind just concluded a sermon on the text, "Why Sit We Here and Die?" and the collection was being taken, when a woman in the front of the church saw

smoke coming from a crack in the floor

near the pulpit and shouted the alarm

Instantly the cry was taken up by oth-

zation loined in a rush for the doors. The pastor tried in vain to stem the tide. He exhorted his congregation to seeing that he could do nothing, he led It Is Wrong for You to Neglect Your Duty to Yourself.—Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Troubles Grow More Dangerous Daily. a hundred of the worshipers who heeded his advice, to safety by means of a rear stairway, and not one was in-

> At the front of the church, however, the scenes were vastly different. Men and women tore the clothes from each other's backs as they sought to gain the stnirs. In the first rush several women and children fell, and over their bodies the frantic throng poured, some being tripped as they went, and soon the entire stairway was covered with pros It became a case of the survival of the strongest.

Rush Quickly Over.

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A full sized bottle is furnished you free to prove it—see coupon below.

Have you noticed the large number of cases of Typhold Fever lately? Typhoid Fever, Maharial Fever, Appendicitis, Impure Blood, Pimples, Skin Diseases, Sick Hendache, Billiousness, Piles, Female Troubles, etc., are the result of Constipation.

Don't allow it to run on without proper treatment. Mull's Grape Tonic cures Constipation, Bowel and Stomach trouble in a new way, different from any other, and it is permanent.

Alcoholic, opium and morphine preparations are injurious and dangerous. They destroy the digestive organs, and literally tear the system to pieces.

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Good for ailing children and nursing mothers. In spite of the crush on the stairs it was only a few moment before the 400 uninjured members of the congre gation reached the street. There the excitement prevented any attempt at rescue until the arrival of the firemen and police. Women, nearly nude, ran about wringing their hands and calling for missing loved ones. Men, strong and willing, lacked the directing brain, A free bottle to all who have never used it because we know it will cure you.

When the fire department arrived the work of rescue began. In the hallway on the first floor lay a heap of bodies ing were hurried into ambulances and taken to hospitals, and the dead were removed to near by morgues. On the stairway, under a heap of bodies, was that of a baby which probably had been dropped by its mother in her flight. On the floor below a 3-year-old boy lay dead, his features trampled beyond cognition.

The injuries of those who had es caped death showed how frightful the struggle for life had been. Bones were broken and features were battered and scratched by heavy boot heels. Finger marks showed that in the struggle those fighting for their lives had not heeded the lives of others.

Fire Quickly Quelled.

The fire in the room under the church was quickly extinguished, and gated the report that the church was overcrowded, but could not substantiate it. The postor insisted that it was there was no occasion for anyone being injured if the congregation had re-

Escaped in Petticonts.

"Little Bill" Howard is once more in jail at Asheville, N. C. Seven years ago Ben Ross, a neighbor of Howard, was found shot to death in his home. Howard, was found shot to death in his home. ard was arrested on suspicion, tried and sentenced to be hanged. One day his wife, carrying her baby in her arms visited him in his cell. When the visit ing time was over the guards opened the doors and permitted what they supposed to be the woman to walk out. Later it was discovered that Howard and his wife had exchanged clothes and the murderer had walked out carrying the baby. Since then, though there has been a reward standing for his capture, he has never been seen by the authorities, until this week, when he was found at

Telegraphic Brevities.

At Newark, Ohio, the wife of former Cashier Linguiselter has been indicted for alleged forgery. Feb. 15 has been fixed by the House

committee on judiciary as the date for a hearing on the proposed constitutional amendment providing for woman's auf-

The coarse freight steamer E. D. Carter, building for E. D. Carter of Erie, Pa., was successfully launched at the Wyandotte yards of the American Ship-Building Company,

A bulletin issued by the census office

presenting statistics on the manufactur-ing industries of Idaho shows that there were 362 establishments in 1905, with an aggregate capital of \$9,439.08 Operations have been begun in Home-stead borough, Pa., for the erection of

the large steel mills recently authorized by the United States Steel Corporation, An expenditure of \$7,000,000 will be made. Caseimer Chodzilski, the Chicago

sculptor, will be allowed to submit an-other design for the monument to Count Pulaski, to be erected in Washington by



President Roosevelt's message to Congress transmitting the annual reports of the Isthmian Canal Commision will be received with gratification throughout the country. It will do much to allay recently circulated stories as to the way in which the great work of canal construction is being conducted. These stories, while frequently vague in details, have been sufficiently numerous to create an impression. There have been rumors extravagant waste in salaries and the letting of contracts. Progress toward the actual construction of the canal has been represented as slow and characterized by inefficient management, That the President finds it possible to deny these various charges sweepingly and unreservedly is highly reasur ring. As to the charges of incompetency or extravagance, he says he has examined every one of them and found that in every instance they were without foundation in any shape or form." On the contrary, he declares, the work on the isthmus "Is being admirably done and great progress has been made during the last nine months." The mechanical equipment necessary for the canal-digging opera tions is being rapidly installed. The work of sanitation is progressing well and an effective organization of the administrative forces has been made On the whole the President feels justifled in saving that the canal will be dug in shorter time and at lower exnense than had been anticipated. This highly optimistic report gives cause for increased confidence in the men in charge of the enterprise and in their methods, though it would be a mistake to accept it as a reason for relaxing igilance. The essential thing, now that a good start has been made, is that there be no remission of the watchfulness which has kept the work up to a high standard.

A series of \$6 bills was turned out at the bureau of engraving and printing a few days ago. Why these "exception ally unique" bank and treasury notes were printed is not known, about 300 of them were run off before it was discovered that such a deviation from the regular denomination of the "long green" would cause much consternation. At the bureau, wuen the "error" was discovered, it was explained that an uninitiated employe, presumably one of the helpers, mislaid stack of partly printed \$1 bills on a similarly treated stack of the \$5 denomination. When the \$5 printers got to work they, it is said picked up the stack of partly printed \$1 bills and run them through the \$5 dies. When they came out for inspection it was discov ered that they were "\$6 bills, the \$5 stamp being on one side and the \$1 stamp on the other side." They were expended in the fire-box of one of the big furnaces, but it required an affi-davit from Director Meredith, the foreman of the dicroom, and the superin tendent of the paper room, to explain what disposition was made of \$100 worth of \$1 bills.

Sentiment may find special interest n the current report of the Postmaster General, for we are celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Franklin, who was Deputy Postmaster General of the British colo nies in America. At the time of Franklin's death, 1790, there were sev enty-five postoffices in this country. To-day there are sixty-eight thousand Then the receipts were less than forty a hundred and fifty million. The number of people employed by the postoffice department is nearly three hundred thousand-equal to the working population of a great city-and the number of employes and of all agents and means for distributing mail mounts faster in proportion than the receipts. The Postmaster General touches on many suggested improvelittle more than half filled, and that ments, such as the reduction of certain rates of postage, the parcels post and postal savings depositories but he recommends that attention be paid not so much to possible additions to the service as to the improvement of the kinds of service already established.

The annual report of Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfield emphasizes the administration's position, namely, that the great interstate corporations have gone beyond the possibility of proper control by State authorities, and says that Congress should so legislate as to afford an opportunity to present to the Supreme Court the question whether insurance is interstate commerce. He tells of made into the beef, oil and steel inport soon on oll.

The isthmian canal commission met at Washington and requested Chief Engineer Stevens to furnish a working plan for the excavation and disposal of materials for a canal on an 85foot level above low tide. This indicated that the commission had decided in favor of a lock canal, with three locks on each side of the divide. It was also decided to experiment with laborers from the north of Spain.

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When Congress reassembled after the holidays Chairman Hepburn of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce introduced his railroad rate regulation bill, which is understood to represent the views of the administration and to be used as the basis of the measure which the House will adopt. It gives the commerce maximum rate within thirty days without interruption from court apmeans of a \$50,000 appropriation by peals pending the decision of the courts on the appeals.

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Just the Reminder Needed.

Cheaply—Hello, old man! You seem to be in a brown study. Popley—Oh, hello! Yes, I am. You see, my wife asked me to stop at the market for something and I can't think

Cheapley-Here, have a cigar. Maybe that'll help viu to think.

Popley—Thanks. Oh, yes, I remember now; it was cabbage she wanted.—Philadelphia Press.

Support. "I don't know what to say about it eginald," faltered the stage heroine

"Can you support me in the style to which I am accustomed?" "Certainly not," indignantly answered the stage hero. "I'm no stick!" Wherent the villain, behind the scenes.

ground his teeth and awaited his cue.

PAIN IN THE JOINTS

Rheumatic Tortures Cease When Dr. Williams! Pink Pills Make New Blood.

The first sign of rheumatism is fro quently a pain and swelling in one of the joints. If not combated in the blood, which is the sent of the disease the poison spreads, affecting other joints and tissues. Sometimes rhenmatism at tacks the heart and is quickly fatal.

The one remody that has cured

rheumatism so that it stays cared is Dr Williams' Pink Pills. These pills expel the poison from the blood and restore the system, so that the poisonous matter is passed off as nature intended.

Mrs. I. T. Pitcher, of No. 130 Mon-

mouth street, Newark, N. J., suffered for about three years from rheumatism before she found this cure. She says: "It began with a queer feeling in my fingers. In a little time it seemed as though the finger joints had lumps on them and I could not get my gloves on. "Then it grew worse and spread to my knees. I could not stand up and I could not sleep nights. My suffering was more than I can describe. I took a great deal of medicine, but nothing even gave me rollef until I tried Dr. Williams Pink Pills. "Then it grew worse and spread to

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"I rend an account of a cure in a case that was exactly like mine and my husband got me some of the pills. I took them for three weeks before I really felt better but they finally cured me."

Mr. Pitcher, who is a veteran and a member of E. D. Morgan Post, No. 307 of Now York, substantiates his wife's statement and says that she now walks without difficulty, whereas a year ago he was compelled to push her about in wheeled chair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher are enthusiastic in their praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

For further information, address the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schonectady, N.Y. To Get Eggs All Winter.

A flock of early hatched pullets with a comfortable house free from vermin, with proper ventilation, buried in litter will do nobly during the whole winter, but the roosts must he sprayed with kerosene oil twice month with good insect powder, plenty of fresh drink at comfortable temper afure, green feed such as sliced beets steamed clover, or loose cabbage to pick at freely, all the green cut bone with clean, fresh, sweet adhering ment that they will eat at one meal twice a week must be supplied. mash of middlings with one part in three of corn meal in zero weather stirred thick enough to be crumbly, onts or wheat at night except in zero weather when corn should be fed warm at night are also excellent, provided only about two-thirds as much as will be eaten up clean in ten minutes is fed at a time. Pullets require more than hens and Leghorns less

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

than heavier breeds.

Besides 154 persons killed in street accidents in London last year, 10,202 were injured.



SORES ON HANDS.

Suffered for a Long Time Without Relief-Doctor Afraid to Touch Them-Cured by Cuticura.

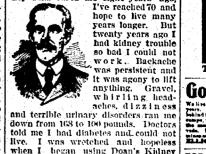
"For a long time I suffered with ores on the hands which were itching, nainful, and disagreeable. I had three doctors and derived no benefit from any of them. One doctor said he was afraid to touch my hands, so you must now how bad they were; another said I never could be cured; and the third said the sores were caused by the dip ping of my hands in water in the dye louse where I work. I saw in the po pers about the wonderful cures of the Cuticura Remedies and procured some of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. In three days after the application of the Cuticura Ointment ny hands began to peel and were better. The soreness disappeared, and they are now smooth and clean, and I am still working in the dye-house Mrs. A. E. Maurer, 2340 State St., Chi cago, Ill., July 1, 1905."

Remember Anniversaries

The happiest households are those that do not let die out the sentiment connected with various anniversaries. Although gift-giving or recognition of such events in a suitable way may be out of the question owing to the straitened circumstances of those "within the gates," there can yet be a little air of festivity when mother's or father's birthday comes around or some wedding anniversary is to be celebrated. An extra dish, a little bunch of flowers, or some special music prepared for the occasion, will show the kindly spirit and the loving remembrance that count far more than the money value of any gift. As the children grow up, if these festi-vals are encouraged, they will have much to look forward to and much more to remember in the years to come when they go out to do battle with the world and find that sentiment is crushed under foot and affect tion is regarded only as a side issue.

TWENTY YEARS OF IT.

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I've reached 70 and



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Striking Example. "For instance" mused Dr. Osler, "there's Bob Firstimmons. He ought to live been chloroformed a year ago."





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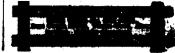
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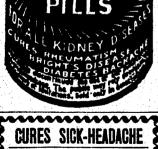
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 25

The Coming Spring Election

Will be Made Important Through Two Unusual Duties Connected Vitt It

REGISTRATION AND

To Revise the State Constitution. Official Statement to be Sent to Newspapers.

The secretary of state is now preparing the enrollment books for the primary enrollment of voters of the rection of the registration officers at shall be able through its health depart- 6,000,000 in operation in the United the spring election on the first Monday ment to step in and protect the comof April. These will be supplied to the munity incapable of protecting itself, several county clerks as provided by in the name of the general welfare. to the various polling places; and it is philosophy no man liveth to himself out the United States. The telephone essential to any practical operator of and no man dieth to himself, so in our exchanges alone probably employ 125 the primary reform method in our civilization no local community can 000 people. state, that voters shall generally enroll live to itself nor die to itself; can prosthemselves. Those who fail to do so will cease to be voters for any of the its gains and losses, the whole state purposes of this primary election, un- shares; and it is the right and the duty less incapacitated by sickness or ab- of the state to see that no member of sence, in which case, as in the ordina- this family of communities shall injure ry registration they will be entitled to any member no more its own self have their names entered on election than any other precisely as it is the day, in June. This is the "off year" right and the duty of a household fam-when no state officers are to be chosen ily to prevent any member thereof at the spring election, and the inter- from injuring himself. ests to call out the voters would be less In the appointment of Dexter M. than on the odd-numbered years. But Ferry, Jr., to the state board of educathere is another interest which should tion in place of E. C. Hinman, resignoperate at this time to increase the at- ed, which was announced last Thurstendance at the polls; we are to vote day. Governor Warner was carrying this spring upon the question of call-ing a convention to revise the constitu-upon in this correspondence a few tion, under Act 326 of the last session.

portance than the opportunity of vot- state institutions men of high busing on the direct nomination of officers iness capacity, whether or not they to be elected next fall. That is but have been politically prominent. Mr. which may be altered or repealed in a facturer appointed to fill vacancy a year, this is a proposition to outline mouths ago, and has resigned at the the general policy and methods of the demand of his private business. Mr. state for the next quarter or half cen- Ferry's appointment is for one year. tuary. In one, the legislature has put election of his successor occurring into the hands of the people the au- next November. The board has the thority this year to name their legis- business control of all of the normal lators and governors and administra- schools. tive officers without any intermediary agency; in the other, the legislature has empowered the people to enact for themselves the limiting and governing principles and regulations under which they would empower the legislature to make laws, and the governor and other officers to execute and administer the laws, for many years to come. There is no comparison in the importance of the two, and it would be deplorable if the voter should give to this matter a languid and indifferent attention. This is not likely to be, and the two unusual issues on this occasion will doubtless be mutually helpful in attracting attention and interest.

There is another act of the last legislative session, aimed to secure better attention to amendments and other questions submitted to voters at elections. That lack of attention has been not so much from indifference, as from want of information; and this provided for in Act. No. 23, which requires the secretary of state to prepare statements of the purport, nature and effect of such amendment or other question. These are to be supplied to all newspapers in the state three times sixty, times when he could market his grain and thirty, and fifteen days previous to election, and also posted at each polling place, printed in English, German, Holland, and Polish. This will evidently apply to the approaching vote upon a constitutional convention.

Some time ago it was reported by the prosecutor of Ingham county, who had been since July investigating the rumors of legislative bribery in connection with the defeat of the private bank inspection bill, that had been unable to find any facts to substantiate such charges. We have great re- a farmer to pay for service on a line son to congratulate ourselves in this devoted exclusively to himself. Therestate upon the freedom of all branches fore, party lines are built. In some of the public service from scandals of that character. In many of the states around us they have been flagrant and disastrous. The state auditor of Indiana was four mouths ago forced to resign under proofs of the grossest mal- fore, between the different instrufeasance; and now the state auditor of ments on the same line, with now and Illinois is under investigation on charg- then a call to the exchange. In order es of large misappropriation. Only a to call each other each subscriber has year ago the state of Missouri was revolutionized by exposure of colossal grafting in her legislature and other Morse telegraph code. departments; and not many years ago both Nebraska and Kentucky were hu miliated and crippled by wholesale plundering of public funds by their surprising, however, how quickly each state treasurers. These are but in person will get to know not only his stances occuring near us of scandals own signal but each of the signals on and injuries from which we have hapi- line. It becomes, in a short time, so ly been preserved; and it gives us that each person recognizes his signal greater pride in our state, and confi- almost as though he were being called dence in her future, to realize the by name. high standard of conduct which has These lines are a great convenience characterized the men who have been for social as well as business reasons

state sanitarium for consumptives, to everybody taking hand in the converbe established under an act of the re- sation, in fact, in is rather expected cent session, has gone east, to inspect that this will be the case.

Rowell and Milford, through Dr. nograph with a unmber of interesting Shumway, secretary of the state board records. The sound of the phonograph of health, strongly favors a location can be very distinctly, transmitted in the northern part of the lower pe- over the telephone line and there is ninsula, where the state has plenty of thus a chance for an evening of great land which could be devoted to the pleasure. purpose, and where other conditions be erected. At the annual meeting of the Michi-

delegates upon the sanitary aspects of machine was going full blast. municipal sewerage and water supply to bring about that result through new the telephone. legislation. This means that if a city per by itself nor suffer by itself. In all

weeks ago, of appointing to business This opportunity is one of more im- positions on the managing boards of HORTON.

THE TELEPHONE.

What Its Advantages Are to the Farmers.

The farmer no longer lives in the country. He and his family have been brought to the city-by the fele phone. In the last twelve years hun dreds of thousands of telephones have been installed in rural districts and by their means the country has been made a suburb or even a part of the

The farmer now has his telephone n his house:

He can call up the merchant and find out the market prices of grain and stock. He can be brought into instant contact with all the markets and thereby save himself a great deal of inconvenience and a considerable

amount of money. Where a man is compelled to go to town every time he wishes to know the price of grain he is apt to miss to a great advantage.

The man is placed in contact with his neighbor and the line is worth the money for the social advantages if for

Something of the popularity of the telephone on the farm may be shown from the fact that fully three-fourth of the telephones that are being sold today by the independent manufactu rers are being disposed of for use or rural lines.

Of course, it would be expensive for localities each of these lines have as

many as 25 to 30 telephones on them. The lines are arranged so that the telephones take in a certain neighborhood and most of the calls are, therea certain definite signal arranged something after the manner of the

It might be thought that there would be a great deal of confusion because of the munitiplicity of signals. It is

from time to time chosen to guide her and in the evening after the work is over the lines are kept busy. There ing result that improvement began, A committe of the trustees of the seems to be but little objection to and continued until she finally com-

an institution in the Adirondacks, and Many an evening entertainment is others, pending a decision upon loca- given over the telephone line. Per- free,

tion, which now seems to lie between haps a man will have a first class pho

During their busy times on the farm seem to him favorable. He regards during thrashing and harvesting, it is the arguments for a location quick and almost impossible for the farmers to easy access to the populous centers of get away. It may be that a farmer the state, as reasons why such loca-tions are undesirable for the purpose, which must be replaced without loss and a situation more isolated from the of time. By using the telephone he haunts of civilization and from much can quickly receive the broken part visitation from friends of the patients, with the loss of an hour or so. A short he considers preferable. The location time ago there was a case of a broken will probably be decided within a part to a thrashing machine. The month or two, ready for operations in nearest place where this part could be the early spring, if buildings have to replaced was 35 miles away. The farmer called up and the part was immediately placed on a train that hapgan Engineering society, held here pened to be due at that time, and in last week, Dr. Shumway addressed the one and one-half hours the thrashing

Another farmer may possibly have systems, urging state supervision of had a bad accident, in which some hose utilities, and the society appoint person may have been injured severe ed a committee to act with a like com-nittee of the state board of health and a doctor necessary. There is no time the state medical society, in the effort lost when the doctor can be called by

There are probably being sold each shall fall into the hands of a gang year to the farmer alone as many as ready to sacrifice the municipal inter- 750,000 telephones, there being about ests to the promotion of some fran- 1,000,000 telephones a year manufac various parties, to be made under di- chise or contract scheme, the state tured at present. There are about States.

The manufocturers of the independent telephones alone give employment the law, in time for their distribution It means that, even as in the Pauline to probably 10,000 workmen through

Judge Correspondence.

Mr. Wauklin and family now occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Foote and

from the camps. No need to use the sprinkler.

Ray Owen, the popular young clerk nade a short visit to Frederic and Grayling, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Hood has gone to St. Charles

to adjust some business. A Mr. Barkley, of Bay City, made

visit here, with a view of locating, if he can obtain work. Mr. L. C. Smith finished adjusting the books for Dr. Underhill on his

Mr. Marius Hanson, of Grayling made a business inspection of some of

ranch, last week, and has gone to

the camps, last week. Lots of busines and everybody is happy.

Mr. M. Dyer and Miss Dellah Car rier were married at Grayling, Monday January 22. and returned to Lovells Tuesday morning. Friends extend ongratulations

Sheriff Stilwell was up on business. SELIN.

Frederic Correspondence.

How is your cold.

Mrs. H. Stalker is on the sick list. Wedding bells in the near future. J. J. Higgins, from Cheboygan, was

Mr. Chas. Kelley has been in Sagilaw for a few days, on business.

Theodore Jendron is at the sanital um at Bay City for treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Chas Wilbur returned from a weeks visit with her mother, Metta Marvin, a former teacher in

our school, made a short visit with Miss Susie Lewis.

itor at the home of her brother, the Doctor:

Rev. Shirley, of Hardgrove, has assisted our ministers in revival meetings, all being delighted with his fine singing.

Ed. McCracken, while scraping now, let the scraper get away from him. It struck him on the side fracturing his ribs, and bruising him

Maple Forest Correspondence.

There will be an oyster supper and dance at Gleaner Hall. Friday evening.

Rev. Shirely has been assisting in he meetings at Frederic.

Mrs. Henry Bates is enjoing a visit from her mother, Mrs. Vanslyke, of Mrs. Daine Johnson had the mishap

of falling down cellar, last week. Miss Velena Morency is now staying

Hired girls are rather scarce around here, especially the \$1.50 per week

A Modern Miracle.

"Truly miraculous seemed the recoughing up puss from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that gon. In addition, a deal for the sale side forty-eight hours; when by my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishpletely recovered, and is a healthy woman today." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds, 50¢ and \$1.00 at Fournier's Drug Store. Trial bottle

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Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00-4.50. Common, \$2,75a3.75. Canners' cows, \$1.50-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.00. Milch cows, \$25-40. Calves, \$5.00-8.25. Prime lambs, \$6.75-7.00. Mixed lambs, \$5.00a6.00. Culls, \$2.50a3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$5.40-5.60. Yorkers, \$5.40-5.45, Pigs, \$5.20-5.25. Roughs, 4.50-5.00.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

Samuel Cole, Complainant,

Jennie Cole, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 28th day of December.
A. D. 1965.

A. D. 1905.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Jennie Cole, is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Jennie Cole, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said

bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident, defendant. bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed. published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
Circut Judge.

O. PALMER,

Circut Judge.

THOMAS SCADDEN,

O. PALMER,
Solicitor for Complainant. jan4-7w jan15-6w THOMAS SCADDEN,
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Jan'y 12, 1906.

Register.

a. m. | p. m.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 25.

Local and Neighborhod News,

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

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Mrs. Adelaide Bourguin, formerly of next week, to give lessons in Elocution. Physical Culture and Dramatic

Married-At the residence of E. F. Dutton, in this village, Monday, Jan. 22d. Lewis E. Carrier and Miss Delila F. Dyer, both of Maple Forest, Rev. Pillmeier officiating.

Parties who have ordered photoclose his business here.

Congressman Loud seems to have a pull in Washington. Through his cf. Larceny from the person is a state about to baptize them with water that banquet at Bay City Feb. 20.

See our great combination Maga-LANCHE and three of the best maga-

A letter from Centralia. Wash., Dan Squires says: "It has rained forty days and forty nights, but no Ark Mrs. Julia Inglis of Frederic, were built yet, and they have not seen the called to Groveland, Oakland county, Jones and Rosenthal and reports all death of their father, Mr. R. E. Burwell and prospering.

deavor Day will be observed at the sterling integrity, and will be long Presbyterian church, which will take remembered by the community as the place of the evening service. An potent factor for the general good. interesting programme has been arranged by Amos Wells, the great C. E. much of housewifely interest. Isabel

cordially invited to service at the pres- wife" touches upon the kitchen and byterian church next Sabbath. At its utensils. Delicious secipes for on- is heard again, after a vacation of the morning worship the Pastor will ions and cakes and deserts are suplespeak on "Christ, the way. Truth and mented by an interesting and instruc-Life." In the evening a short talk tive article on "Meat and Its Uses," will be given on the 23rd Psalm.

been granted a pension for disabilities topics of particular interest in the following his service in the Cuban home. The accrued pension made a nice little dot for a starter, and he will. If one man owes \$1,000 for a year, or take good care of it and the quarterly receipts hereafter.

a nice bunch driven down, so they no difference if he pays one time or with nothing here to kill.

now occupied by H. Peterson, died at his home in Lansing, of pneumonia, last Saturday. He has been an invalid several years and was obliged to management of state affairs in Michiretire from business over a year ago.

of Henry Eggleston, of Roscommon. He was formerly a resident of Cheney istic of such opposition, democrat as acted, they were escorted by the genand well known here, where he had well as mongrel. The tax commission lal managers of the company, F. L. ferer for the past two years or more, railroads, and it has proven to be the

on the ice king last Saturday, after lars have been paid into the treasury the big storm of two days before, and of the state of Michigan by the railrun the mercury to above 50 degrees, roads during the past five years that which, with twelve hours rain, took might not have been paid had it not off most of the snow and flooded the been for the state tax commission and surface everywhere, stopping all the laws providing for its existence. swamp work, and nearly destroying Only complete ignorance of the entire the roads. There was a genuine thun- subject or a vicious desire to utilize derstorm in the night of Saturday. Sunday night gave twelve hours more for a statement which seeks to have it light rain, but Monday the mercury believed that the tax commission was went down and we will have all the winter we need yet.

Miss Ida Hammond of Bay City, isited her mother over Sunday.

Mrs. Hammond spent last week with Mrs. Chas. Schreck in Mackinaw.

The Goodfellowship Club met with Mrs. G. L. Alxander Monday evening. Laura Cronkwright returned to her home in Stittsville vesterday, after a nonths stay in Grayling.

Dr. H. H. Merriam has arrived and hung out his sign at the office next to the Central Drug Store.

Rev. L. N. Moon Presiding Elder will hold the quarterly meeting aervices next Wednesday evening Jan.

The new M. E. pastor Rev. F. L Thompson will preach both morning and evening next Sunday at M. E.

Special car for instruction in the ew system going into effect 1st. of April on M. C. R. R., in charge of H. S. McCullough is now in the yard at

Mrs. Hattie Schreiber returned from Otter Lake, Sunday morning, where she was called two weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother's father, who died last week. It will be noticed in another column that her pa ternal grandfather died this week and will be buried at Groveland, today.

Glenn Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, about ten years old, was playing in the camp barn, where his father is at work in Otsego county last week, and fell from the loft, being followed by two of his playmates who fell on him in such a way that, one of his leg was broken in two places, between the knee and hip.

Reported that chicken thieves have been operating quite extensively on firm. the south side of the river, of late. A dozen being taken from one coop last a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can Saturday night, after filing and breakfind them here, the best in the market ing the lock. Feathers and blood on the snow gave a clue, and the end is not yet. Shot guns and bull dogs are in order for such sneak thieves.

The Louds of AuSable have closed a deal whereby they acquire all the lumber and timber interests, mill, docks, etc., of Paul Hoeft in Presque Toledo, Ohio, will come to Grayling, Isle county, the consideration being stated at \$150,000. The deal includes 12.000 acres of timber land mostly hardwood, the mill at Rogers City and the steambarge Starke.

Rev. E. H. Peters of Roscommon will deliver his lecture, "In the heart of the Rockies," at the Presbyterian Church, next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the C. E. Society. This graphs from Mr. Laur, which are wait- lecture is given from personal experi- He brought forth a bottle of water ing for them at this office are request- and observation and connot fail to be ed to call for them as he is anxious to of absorbing interest, as those will know who have before listened to this Land a few years ago. He explained

forts Secretary Taft, will address the prison offense. A drunken lumberman he had dipped from the river in which Chamber of Commerce banquet at De- had \$41.00 in his Mackingw's Saturday John baptized, the river in which troit Feb. 19 and the Lincoln Club afternoon, which was cared for by a Christ was baptized. somewhat noted Saginaw thief, who was gathered in by deputy sheriff zine offer on last page. It is a warm Clark, but before the officer had enterone, but will not last long. Take ad complaint Monday morning "Jack" vantage of the offer now. The Ava probably got dry, and the matter was in some way compromised, which is a zines published, worth \$0.00, for \$3.50, to be.

F. S. Burgess of this village, and sun in sixty days." He has visited Festerday on account of the sudden gess at his home, where he had lived nearly all his life of 76 years. The the Sabbath, Feb. 4th, Christian En- deceased was recognized of a man of

Gordon Curtis' helpful household se-The people of Grayling are most rial called "The Progress of a Houseand the pages of Illustrated Cookery Sylvester Brott of Beaver Creek has ing and house furnishing are other are extremely suggestive. Garden-

if 1,000 men owe \$1 apiece one year it s all the same to the creditor. In the N. Michelson had 32 quarters of first two cases it would look like a pretprime beef, six heavy yeals and ten ty large debt, but in the last case each dressed hors brought from the rauche, one of the 1.000 would think his share last Friday, for the market here, and of no importance, and that it makes facturing Company occurred ha Saturcould not get caught by bad storms another, so long as he pays. A newspaper depends largely on its subscribers to meet its heavy expenses, and it Charles M. Blakesly, a former residis necessary that all subscriptions should be received regularly.

The statement which has recently been made in opposition to the present gan, that the tax commissioner was created "to fulfill political promises Word was received here of the death and to help out the railroads," is somewhat unique and quite character- ness of the company had been transmany friends, whose sympathy will was created during Ex-Governor Pin- Michelson to the new Franklin House, go out to the stricken wife and family gree's administration as an incident Mr. Eggleston had been a great suf- of his equal taxation fight against the and his rest, to him, will be welcome. best result of Mr. Pingree's participa-Our January thaw got a fresh hold tion in state affairs. Millions of dolthe ignorance of others can account created by Gov. Pingree to help out

the railroads.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mrs Mahala Guthrie a sister of Mrs. Laura Amidon

Resolved, that we extend to our ais ter member the sympathy and love of this Corps in her sad bereavement. We commend her to the tender and loving care of him, "Who doeth all things well." Trust in God he will give you strength to bear this trial.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and a copy of the same be transmitted to our sister, Mrs. Laura Amidon.

MRS. JULIA FOURNIER, MRS. ELSIE ROBLIN, mrs. Emma Pillmeier. Com. W. R. C.

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"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. 25c.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Stalker and Yates, both of Frederic, Crawford County. Mich., is this the 22d day of January A. D. 1906, dissolved by mutual cor sent, S. J. Yates having purchased the interest of H. H. Stalker. The business will be continued at Frederic by S. J. Yates who will pay all claims against the firm of Stalker and Yates, and will collect all accounts. due said

Signed H. H. STALKER. S. J. YATES. jan25-4w

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the other half lives. Those who nse Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts. Wounds. Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St. Springfield Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guar anteed by L. Fournier, druggist, 25¢

Baptized with Jordan Water.

of the Presbyterian church, at Albion surprised eight young persons when they came forward to receive baptism. from the River Jordan, that he had brought on his return from the Holy eloquent speaker. Admission 15 cents. to the young persons that he was

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jenny Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes; "Electric Bitters eured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a girl." Electric Bitters cure Stomach and liv er diseases, Blood disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee at Fournier's Drug Store. Price only 50c.

Johannesburg Correspondence.

Lots of snow, and more coming. Last Saturday was ushered in with genuine blizzard, which raged all

lay. It was the worst of the season. The welcome ring of the school bell weeks.

and pleasure trip to Bay City, Sagi-

naw and Laneer, during vacation. Mirs Cora Vandewater spent her vaeation with her parents at Owoss

Miss Elizabeth Brennan visited her parents as Big Rock, during the va-

The farmers are hauling logs to the mill at a lively rate.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Johannesburg Manuday, Jan. 6., at the company's office at this place. The following members were present:

Manistee- E. N. Salling. Grayling -R. Hanson, N. Michelson Jeo. Alexander, Axel Michelson, Oscar

Detroit-O. S. Hanes, F. C. Borden. Saginaw Elmer Connell. Lewiston-R. Bay, Hans Bay.

They arrived on the morning train which was delayed by the blizzard nearly three hours. After the busiwhere he had a banquet prepared for them. After the banquet the junior members drove to camp, and the Senfor members took in the city. They returned on the special at 5:00 p. m. much pleased with the outlook.

If rumors are true we expect a boom for Johannesburg in 1905.

Misses Mamie and Ethel Colbeck spent their vacation with their parents at this place

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We carry the timest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

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There are many people suffering from weak nerves, weak backs, weak stomachs, and sluggish livers, who do not realize that constipated bowels are the cause of their trouble. Iron-Ox Tablets cure constipation to stay cured, and tone up every organ of the body to healthy action.

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Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

To Clear The Deck

Annual Inventory.

High-Pressure selling is the order here now. Every suit, every overcoat, every item or article that is left of our Fall and Winter stock, is subject to another great price reduction prior to our Annual "Stock Taking."

Rather than carry anything over we shall mark a price on it that you can't afford to ignore. There's always something you need and at this sale you can afford to lay in a supply for future requirements, Many a person who has never known the luxury of having all the wearables they wanted will find that this Sale gives them the opportunity to stock-up with plenty of everything at very small outlay.

Don't delay! There are opportunities here now that you'll not see soon again. These values can't last. This is a cleanup of goods left on hand—we couldn't replace them at anything like the money. We've had our season's selling. What is left is yours without our counting the cost.

The Boys' Clothing and the Furnishings, too, are included in this Sale.

Here's the chance of the whole year to fit out the entire family. There are months ahead of you of late Winter or raw Spring weather when good, warm, comfortable clothes will be acceptable. The styles are new and will be all right next season. Its simply a case of our needing the room, not wishing to carry over the goods. We've got to prepare in advance for tuture business. In a few days now we shall take account of stock to see where we stand. We would rather count these goods in dollars than in garments -even at the loss this sale

Mens' Suits and Overcoats.

Mens'	\$25.00 all wool suit	s reduced to			\$18.	so
Mens	\$18.00 and \$20.00	all wool suit	ts reduce	d to	14.	50
	\$15.00 all wool suit				11.	50
	\$12.50 all wool suit				8.	75
Mens'	\$10.00 Worsted sui	ts reduced to	•		7.	50
	Overcoats reduced					
		Coats.				4.4

Ladies' \$25.00 Coat latest style satin quilted lining for 17.00 Ladies, \$20,00 Coat, plush lining for 15.00 Ladies' \$18.00 Coats for 13.50 Ladies' \$15.00 Coats for 11.50 Ladies \$12.00 Coats for 8.75

Childrens' Coats. Childrens' \$3.00 and 3.50 Coats for 2.00 Childrens' \$5.00 and 6.00 Coats for 4.00 Childrens' \$8.00 Coats for 5.75

\$2.00 Furs for 98 \$3.50 Furs for 1.87 1-2 \$5.00 Furs for 2.98 \$6,00 Furs for 4.25 \$8.00 Furs for 4.50 \$12.00 Furs for 7.95

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SORROW!

Your sorrow will be great if you neglect taking advantage of our Sale of Carpet Remnants. We offer them to you at the following prices: 12-15-20-25-30-35c per yard.

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ENGLISH COURT CIRCLES ANX-IOUS ABOUT EDWARD.

Three Emineut Physicians in Con salistion Over Condition of Rulor's Throat. Which Is Said to Be Affected.

The King's health causes much anxiety in English court circles, according to a persistent rumor, and the fact that he was in consultation with three physicians the other day lends color to the reports. The King came to London from Sand-ringham and Sir Felix Semon, physician extraordinary to his majesty and the most famous throat specialist in Great Britain, visited him at Buckingham Pal-ace, accompanied by Sir Frederic Treves, the King's surgeon, and another eminent physician. All three were at the palace some time. It is said that the King's throat is bothering him. Owing to a broken tendon of his ankle the King has been unable to take any exercise. Being of an apoplectic tendency, he is gaining flesh rapidly, and this occasionally occasions difficulty in breathing. It is reported that recently the King's first valet became alarmed early one morning by his majesty's heavy breathing and hastily summoned a physician. This incident was at first deuled; but was attestward admitted unofficially. To all journalistic inquiries about the King's health Lord Knollys, his secretary, invariably replies that it is excellent. Not-withstanding these rumors. King Ed-ward went to a theater. His majesty appeared to be in good health and spirits

BANKER MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN. Body of R. K. Lewis of West Farm

ington, Ohlo, Found in Home. The people of West Farmington Ohlo, are greatly excited as a result of the mysterious murder of R. K. Lewis, a wealthy banker and farmer. A stranger came to the home of Lewis in a carriage. Lewis and this man, it is said, were in conference for an hour. At the end of that time a hired man in another part of the house smelle smoke and rushed into the room. found Lewis lying dead with his head crushed and his hands and feet tightly bound. The body was covered with burning straw which had been saturated with coal oil. The stranger was missing

PROHIBITS CROWDING OF CARS Cleveland Company Decides to Obey

New City Ordinance. "Take next car" soon will be a famil-lar sign on Cleveland street ears, for the company has decided to aid in enforcing the new health ordinance against over crowding. When all the seats are filled and the permitted number of strap hang ers have crowded into the cars no mor will be allowed to enter is thought by the company officials that the public outers will force the revoca-

tion of the ordinance. Avalanche Burles Miners.

Seven men were killed by a snowslide at the mining camp at Alta. Utah, ac-cording to the latest message received before the telephone wires broke. Efforts to gain further information have en fruitless owing to the condition of mountains,

Held for Schaefer Murder.

William Barnes, a car repairer in the lo Grande shops, was arrested in Den ver. Colo., on request of the authorities of Bedford, Ind. He is charged with com-plicity in the murder of Miss Sarah Schaefer at Bedford about two years

Death Prevents Disgrace. Town Clerk William S. Schrieber was found dead in a room filled with gas at the Union Hotel in Bridgeport, Conn. He had been missing for three days. Shrieber figured in the ballot-box stuffing

investigation now being conducted. He was 40 years of age and left a family. Aerouant Falls 2.000 Feet. Lindsay Cooper, an aeronnut of Clar-inda, Ohio, traveling with a carnival show exhibiting at Wolfe City, Texas, fell from his balloon at that place, a

killed. Cooper was ascending when lost his hold on the trapeze and fell. \$1,000,000 Burned in Mail Car. The mail car on the Ostend-Herbes thall train was burned in an accident in Belgium. The car contained the Indian Belgium. The car contained the Indian mail and \$1,000,000 worth of valuables car contained the Indian which were destroyed. The valuables

Actress Weds Rich Horseman Allen, the actress, is the wife of Peter Duryen, millionnire horseman, the wedding ceremony having been perform ed in Louisville last August and kept a close secret for five months.

Found Dead in His Study. Rev. Frederick Stanley Root, secre tary of the American Association of Social Science, was found dead in his stud Divinity Hall, New Haven Conn. He was about 50 years old.

Ecuador Rebeis Victorious. The revolutionaries have entered Quito, the capital of Ecuador. Vice President Baquerizo Moreno has assum ed executive power and will appoint

Balcony Breaks; Many Hurt, While a minstrel company was playin at Field's opera house, Washington, Ga., a wing of the balcony gave way, falling upon a portion of the audience below. A score or more persons were injured.

new cabinet.

leving's Estate to Two Sons. The will of the late Sir Henry Irving was probated in London. His estate is valued at \$73,165. The will provides for the payment of an annuity to his valet, Collisson. The bulk of the residu equal parts to the two sons of

Depew Thinks Everyone Hostile. Close friends of Senator Depew in Washington are informed that he suffers from aphasia and melancholia. He believes that every one is hostile to him, and it is announced in New York that he has given up all social affairs.

Henry Lear, former president of the Doylestown (Pu.) National bank, which failed several years ago, was sentenced by Judge McPherson in the United States. District Court in Philadelphia to five years' imprisonment in the eastern peni-tentlary for embessing the funds of the PART RASES BUILDINGS

Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky by a severe Wind.

Dispatches from various points in Oblo, Indiana and Kentucky report great damage by a severe wind, rais and half storm Monday night. During the height of the storm the wind reacted no telecity of forty to sixty miles an hour. One fatality is reported and several others were injured. At Lancusert, Ohio, several buildings were wrecked and considerable damage is reported throughout the country. The roofs of several dwellings at Spring-field and Hamilton were blown off. At Lima the Main Street Presbyterian The Church was struck by lightning and de-stroyed by flames. At Eaton, Ohlo, a schoolhouse in the Pence Neighborhood, five miles north, was razed, and many dwellings and barns were demolished.

Miss Bertha Hart and twenty-five pupils were in the school building when it collapsed, but escaped injury. Paducah, Ky., réports that a number of thouses and sheds were unroofed and other damage was done. Several barges of ties in the harbor there and at Rockport and Jopps, Ill., were sunk. At Frankfort, Ind., the wind demolished a brick schoolhouse, and one pupil was killed and two others were seriously in-jured. Ella Johnson, 12 years old, was killed, and Kibbie Johnson, her Dyearold sister, and the teacher. Homer Cur tis, sustained broken arms. At New-castle, Ind., a large smokestack fell on the roof of the Christian Church, where the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Shoup was being held.

SLAYS FAMILY AND ENDS LIFE New Hampshire Farmer Kills Wife

5 Children and Mother-in-Law. After murdering seven of his household and burning the home containing their bodies. Charles H. Arers, a farmer of North Pembroke, N. H., shot and killed himself. What caused the wholesale tra-gedy is unknown. Early the other moruing he killed his wife, his mother-in-law Mrs. Laura K. Lakeman, and his five children, Flossie, 17 years old; Albert 10; Bernice, 6; Andrew, 4, and a baby girl 2 years old. After setting fire to the house he drove to the home of his sister, Mrs. George Bailey, at Chichester, six miles distant. Later a peighbor ar rived at the Balley home and informed Ayers that his house had burned. As soon as Ayers heard this he drew a revolver and shot himself.

FINED FOR ESCAPING ROBBERS

Foreigners, Accused of Cruelty to Horse, Can't Make Tale Known, Because they drove their horse at top speed to escape from highwaymen held them up near Gallatin, Pa., I nick Moracina and his son Sab were fined \$40 each for cruelty to the horse by Justice of the Pence Rath of Gallatin. The foreigners can speak no English and tried in vain to tell the judge why they had driven at such

PAYS \$50,000 FOR GOOD NAME Banker Gives Remarkable Example

of ligh Moral Action. A remarkable example of high moral action was set the other day when President Frederick Gwinner of the defunc Enterprise National bank of Allegheny Pa., from his private fortune reimbursed his employes in various business enter-prises for losses sustained by the failure of the bank, aggregating \$50,000, because they had made deposits on his advice.

Chicagoan Slain in Mexico. Col. L. H. Whitney, a Chicago lawyer who has a winter home at Ocean Springs, Miss, received a telegram anouncing that his son-in-law, Albert W Sayles of Chicago, had been murdered by robbers in Mexico. Sayles for a year has been superintendent of the Giroux Consolidated Mining Company of Carbo, Sonora, Mexico.

Deports 25 Havana Agitators Twenty-five labor agitators from Havana who had given offense by inter-ference in the local cigarmakers' strike and by criticism of American workmen were corraled by a citizens' committee of seventy-five armed men in Ker West Fla., put on board a ship by force and started for Cuba,

Depew Not Asked to Resign. After a savage attack upon United States Senator Depew, who was declar-ed to be "a prominent figure in the sys-tem of public debauchers," the New York State Senate defeated the resolution of Senator Brackett calling on De

Fire Sweeps Arkansas Town out the entire business district and entailed an aggregate loss of \$300,000. The high wind spread the flames rapidly and the fire practically burned it self out.

Death of "Aunt Lizzie" Alken "Aunt Lizzle" Aiken, for decades prominent figure in Baptist church cit cles in Chicago, and who achieved dis-tinction as a nurse during the Civil War, died at her home, after a brief illness. She was in her 80th year.

0.60,000 Starving in Japan Conservatively compiled statistics published in the newspapers show there are 960,000 persons in northern Japan, who are famine stricken. Undoubtedly the suffering is far greater than the govern-ment is willing to admit.

Thousands of Sheep Dic. Thousands of sheep are dying in Nevada as a result of the sudden coming of cold weather. The animals are starying, but cannot be relieved because of the deep snow. Immense loss is also expected

Insurgent Republicans Defeated. The Philippine tariff bill was passed by the House by a vote of 258 to 71, and in the result of the long struggle on the floor the gradual disintegration of the Republican insurgent forces was

Killa Wife Before Children. William Ramaker, living two miles from Sheboygan, Wis., crushed his wife's head with a piece of wood while his children pleaded with him to spare her. The woman was instantly killed. Ramaker has been arrested.

Trains Ditched and Two Men Killed Two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains collided at Newton Falls, Ohio, resulting in thirteen cars and an- engine being ditched. A fireman and an unknown man were killed and a third man fatally in

Bitter Speech by Tillman. Senator Tillman, in a speech in the Senate Wednesday made the ejectment of Mrs. Minor Morris from the White House the text for a bitter attack on

When the full brigade of midshipmen were paraded in Annapolls Wednesday for the regular dinner formation, Mid-

. Foster of the first W. W. Foster of the first class and Treamore Comn, Jr., of the third class were publicly dismissed from the Blates navy for hazing places of navy for hazing plubes of fourth clussinen,

WRECK BANK AND POSTOFFICE

Cracksmen Blosv Up Vaults in Two Two safe robberies in which thousand of dollars were stolen, both within a few miles of Chicago, were reported to the police the other day. They are laid to an organized hand of bank robbers believed to be hiding in that city. The boldest of the robberies was at Elwood, Ill., where the safe of J. C. Beattle's private bank was sligttered with dynamite and the robbers, carrying away a sum given officially as \$3,000, fled northward on a handcar over the Chicago and Alton railroad. This robbery was reported on the heels of news from Dunning, just outside the city limits, that three burglars had entered the branch postoffice there and blown open the safe, getting stamps and money, the value of which is unknown. The police are convinced that an organized band of young outlaws is responsible for the out-break, and that they make their headquarters in Chicago, leaving the city to prey on unprotected banks and postoffices and seeking safety in the crowds of the city after the crimes. It is believed the sum stolen at Elwood exceeds \$3,000, at which it is placed by the bank officials. The one-story bank building was shattered by the dynamite. The explosion was heard throughout the town, but residents thought it was a blast in one of the near-by quarries. The robbery of the Dunning postoffice is believed to have been done by confederates of the Elwood bank. Law rence E. Taylor, postmaster, was notified of the robbery by a policeman, and together they searched for and found two I the mon, but being unarmed were unable to arrest them, and the robbers es caped. IS OVERSEER OUSTED!

Such a Report Has Gained Circula -Dowle Said to Be in Rose.

John G. Speicher, general overseer at Zion City, Ill., is reported to have been ousted as a member of the governing triumvirate and a serious conflict between John Alexander Dowie and officials of Zion is said to be impending. A dispute developed following an announcement that Speicher, Dencon V. V. Barnes and Dea-con Alexander Granger, members of the triumvirate, had assumed absolute control of Zion City affairs and that Dowle had been divested of all authority except that of spiritual head. In a fit of rage Dowle, resting for the winter at Port Antonio Jamaica, is said to have sent a cablegram munnerily dismissing Speicher. Word of the triumvirate's alleged assumption of authority is said to have been "tipped of?" to Dowie less than an hour after the announcement was made. Then the wires were kept hot in the sending of explanations and threats. It is asserted Dowle unde it clear to Speicher and other officials that he did not intend to lose con-trol of any authority. From other sources it was learned the tendency is growing among Zion City followers to break away from old methods and operate upon a more liberal business system. It was said outside factories would be invited to lo-

FACTS ON CITIES' MILK SUPPLY

Consumption of Fluid in Beston,
Gotham and Philadelphia.

An interesting report on the milk supply of Boston, New York and Philadelphia has been published by the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

"Greater Boston," with a population of 840,000, consumes 1,250,000 eight and one-half quart care, nearthly or four. one-half quart cans monthly, or fourtenths of a pint per capita per day, Greater New York's milk consumption is 875,000 quarts dally, not including cream. This requires 200,000 cows. Philadelphia consumes about 320,000 quarts of milk daily.

Many Cattle Are Stricken Hundreds of cattle are dropping dead in southeast Missouri from an unknown cause. In one herd alone 133 cattle ded Instantly and in another forty, and it is feared that if the cause is not ascer-tained the cattle in the affected section will be entirely exterminated.

Proposition to Go Before Voters The Chicago City Council passed May-or Dunne's ordinance under the Mueller law, the leaders of the "gray wolf" ele ment unexpectedly niding the Mayor's measure. The proposition will go on the ballot for the public next April. Bad faith is charged by the anti-Dunne men.

Drown Off Hatterns. Twelve persons, eight men and four wreck of the schooner Robert L. Stevenstory. The twelve missing persons left the vreck in a raft.

Explosion Entombs Workers. An explosion of dust in the mines of he Kanawha-Detroit Con! Company on Point creek, about twenty-five miles from Charleston, W. Va., entombed a score of miners. Eighteen are reported killed. The explosion could be heard for miles.

Chicago Man Arrested in Russia. William English Walling of Chicago, sociological student, is reported to have been thrown into a prison at St. Peters-burg, where he has been recently investigating the revolutionary and social move ments. His family has no information.

Killed in a Prize Fight.

"Kid" Goog, a boxer, was killed in the second round of a three-round bout in a place known as George McFadden's club in Third avenue, New York. The man with whom he was fighting escaped and the police are looking for him.

Workmen's Friend Re-clected. John Burns, the champion of the sh workman, has been re-elected to the British Parliament by 1,800 majority, and thousands of men thronged the streets celebrating his victory. The Liberni victory grows.

Shoe Company Officials Resign. Following the discovery of alleged discrepancies amounting to \$150,000 in the accounts of the Tennent Sloe Company of St. Louis, officials of the concern resigned and traveling salesmen called in.

First Minister to Japan. Luke D. Wright of Tennessee, Govbeen named by the President American ambassador to Japan.

Three men were blown to pieces by an explosion of giant powder in the Oppmine, a mile and a half from Jacksonville, Ore.

Name Deserves Carnegie Medals. There is not a single hero or heroine and at r in the United States deserving of a toriety. medal, according to the decision of the

MR. FIELD IS DEAD.

CHICAGO'S RICHEST MERCHANT PASSES AWAY.

Business Man Known Throughout the World Succumbs to Puenmonia in New York-Work of Physicians Unavailing.

Marshall Field, the merchant prince of Chicago, died at the Holland House in New York, Tuesday, as a result of pnoumonia which developed from The best efforts of the physicians to prolong his life were unavailing. Mrs. Fleld, who accompanied him from Chicago, and other relatives were with him when the end came. Monday all hope was abandoned and

Mr. Field was thought to be dying all through the morning and early afternoon, but he rallied at 3 o'clock. awoke from his state of coma, and asked for food. His improvement continued during the night, and raised a fleeting hope that he might survive.

Relatives of Mr. Field were hastily mmmoned by telegraph when it be was near death Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., who had tus been released from attendance of the



MARSHALL FIELD.

death-bed of her father, Louis C. Huck, the wealthy Chicago maltster, engaged in a race with death, and three railroad systems lent every assistance to enable her to reach bedside of Mr. Field before the end came. Shortly before he died Mr. Field opened his eyes and in a scarce ly audible whisper called for his faorite little grandson, Marshall Field

Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, Mr. Field's physician, was summoned to ew York, and Dr. Walter B. James Dr. Edward G. Janeway and Dr. Aus tin F. Riggs were in constant attendance and everything known to mediwas employed in keeping alight the flickering spark of life. At times there were alarming symptoms of heart fallure and nitroglycerin. strychnine and digitalis were frequent ly administered. The congested condiion of the lungs failed to respond to medical treatment. His pulse and emperature were niways unfavorable to recovery, and to the physicians it ecame apparent that Mr. Field's vitality would not be equal to resisting the The cold, which developed shortly before Mr. Field left Chicago and which was aggravated by the long railroad trip to New York on Japaness pneumonia that baffled the skill of the physicians. Among those at the bedside, besides the physicians and nurses Mrs. Field, Mrs. Marshall Field. Jr., Stanley Field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dibblee, Jr., Norman B. Ream, William G. Reale and Robert T. Lincoln.

FORTUNE OF OVER \$125,000,000.

Marshall Field's Wealth Invested In All Parts of the World. Although any valuation placed on the fortune of Marshall Field would neces-

sarily be speculative, it is the consensus among Chicago business men that his property holdings represent at least \$125,000,000. Mr. Field made it the rule of his earlier business life never to give a note. His real estate holdings in Cook county alone are assessed at a full valuation around \$30,000,000 and it is figured by real estate experts that they are worth close to \$40,000,000. He was the held that distinction for years. More-over, he was reputed to be the most cheerful toxpover in the county. Tax officials say he never complained of the assessment of his property.

Mr. Field's dry goods business is supposed to be worth \$25,000,000, although

this is a mere estimate. He owned seventeen stores and factories in America and Europe and his Chicago establishment is the largest and most complete dry goods house in the world. It is supposed to be worth \$10,000,000. He own d real estate in many States as well as n foreign countries and his stock hold-

in foreign countries and his stock hold-ings were large.

Two years ago it is said Mr. Field held \$15,000,000 of common and \$10,000,000 of preferred stock in the United States Steel Corporation, of which he was a director. At present market values this stock would be worth around \$17,000,000. He owned \$5,000,000 of stock in the Pullman company, of which he was a director. This stock is suppos-ed to be worth \$12,500,000. He also had \$7,000,000 of preferred stock in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, supposed to be worth \$4,000,000, and, according to gossip, had \$10,000,000 of St. Paul stock, He also was a large stockholder in the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, the Erie, Union Pacific and New York Central. The aggregate of his holdings these companies is estimated at \$10.

000,000.
Mr. Field owned great tracts of land in Australia and a large manufacturing plant there for the production of yarns and woolens. He was a stockholder in the American Woolen Company and had an interest in the Amory Cotton Company, which owns a score of cotton mills in New England. His woolen and cot-ton investments are roughly estimated at \$5,000,000. So vast and varied were Mr. Field's interests that the general hus ness public had no adequate idea of his

possessions.

3fr. Field was rated as the second richest man in the United States, being ranked only by John D. Rockefeller, Yet never was cetentations in his living and at no time in his career craved no On the contrary, there appears to have been a studied effort on his part to avoid publicity.

FIELD A MERCANTILE GENIUS.

Humble Clerk Attains Pirat Piace in World's Commerce. From a clerk in a country store to the merchant prince of modern times is the gulf spanned by Marshall Field of Chicago. He was born on a farm near Conway, Mass., Aug. 19, 1835, a son of John Field, a sturdy New England farmer, and was the third of a family of nine

children. The first actual work done by Marshall Field in this world was to drive the cows from a pasture to the barns upon his father's farm. Subsequently he learned to milk cows and as h older his spare time was spent in various duties connected with farm work. His father, however, started him to the district school at the age of 6 and he continued to put in his time at the school and at an academy in Conway until he obtained a position in the general store of Deacon Davis at Conway.

The first appearance of young Field in the mercautile world was not wholly a success, and it was even counted a fallure by the hard-shelled deacon-proprietor, who told John Field, the boy's father, after the lad had been at work in the store for some weeks, that Mar-shall would never make a "storekeeper," and he advised the father to take the lad back to the farm for farm work.

Marshall Field was dismissed from the
service of the owner of a country store,
but he was not discouraged; he had seen just enough of trade to whet his apt tite and he decided that his life would be in the mercantile field. Field decided to disregard the advice of Dencon Davis at Conway and he secured a position in a general store in Pitts-field, Mass., where he served an apprennerd, Mass., where he served an appren-ticeship of four years in the mercantile business. He was 21 years old by this time and he decided to change his domi-cile to the West, and Chicago was the point he settled upon for future opera-tions. He worked four years for Con-ier, Wadsworth & Co., where he first applied for a position. His duties were not of an elevating character, but while in his humble position he became acin his humble position he became acquainted with Levi Z. Leiter, another ambitious roung fellow, and shoulder to shoulder they started in the battle for supremacy in the mercantile world. His employers evidently recognized

genius in his originality and daring and after four years' service in 1800 Field was first identified with the business fortunes of Chleago, when he was made nartner in the firm which at that time was Cooley, Farwell & Co. Later the firm's name was changed to Farwell, Field & Co. The war followed and the firm netted large profits, and it was at that time Field's savings became a nu-cleus of his later fortune. In 1805, after the war, the firm reorganized, and the new firm existed under the name of Field, Leiter & Palmer, the members being besides Marshall Field, Levi Z. Leiter and Potter Palmer. The latter withdrew from the mercantile business two years later, leaving the firm Field, Leiter & Co., which for fourteen years flourished, until the firm was the best and most favorably known of any merantile house in the West

It was in 1881 that Leiter withdrew from the firm and left Marshall Field he sole proprietor of the mammoth retail and wholesale business. which he nmensely larger and more perfect than that controlled by the two. Since 1881 the establishments have been operated by Marshall Field & Co., and for a quarer of a century the company, which been practically Marshall Field and all direction his, has been branching out, purchasing new frontage, enlarging and improving, until the establishment is today recognized as one of the world's greatest mercantile houses rief, is the history of Marshall Field's remarkable progress from obscurity and incompetence to the height of wealth and proficiency, the most successful merage. LOVER OF HOME.

lite Great Wealth, Merchant's Lite in Simple and Quiet.

While a wizard of the commercial orld Marshall Field never dealt in fiats. His transactions always were over something tangible and real, and this characteristic reached to the interior of his home. Field was essentially a man I family and home. Marshall Field was married to Miss

Namule Douglass Scott, a daughter of Robert Scott of Tronton, Ohio, Jan. 5. 1833. Three children resulted from the union, two of whom are still living. Mrs. Field died at Nice, France, a few years ngo, where she had gone for her health. She had been an invalid for several

The first child, Lewis Field, died when in Infant in 1920 A 1920 years. an infant in 1890, Marsian Freid, 374, who shot and neeldentally killed hinself last November, was born April 27, 1868, and married Miss Albertine Huck of Chicago. The only daughter was Ethel Newcomb Field, who was born in 1873. She married Arthur Magie Tree in 1891, was later divorced and is now the wife of Captain David Beatty of the British navy. For several years Mr. Field spent a portion of his winters in risiting his children and grandchildren England and France.

On Sept. 5 of last year Mr. Field was vedded to Mrs. Delin Spencer Caton, widow of the late Arthur Caton. Mr. and Mrs. Field were given a cordini re ception on their return to Chicago, but their happiness was soon clouded by the death of Marshall Field, Jr., who accidentally shot himself with a magazine

revolver at his residence.

In religion, as in everything else, Marshall Field always avoided display. tendy churchgoer, what his contribu tions to religious institutions were never be known, as he was a modest though generous giver.

Perhaps no man of the wealth possessed by Marshall Field spent more happy and contented hours in his later days. His home was simple and quiet, with pri ate quarters for his friends—old h and rare pictures—with which he spent many a peaceful evening. In social life Mr. Field was retiring and it was sel don that he appeared in the gathering made up of what is generally termed "so ciety." When his business was finished was invariably found at his home which, though expensive, is unostentatious and in keeping with the plain char acter of the man. To his children and family Mr. Field was always lavishly generous. Mr. Field's kindness to his employes, of whom there were thousands, was tempered only by his deter minution to encourage industry and proiciency.

Notes of Current Livents

Gen. Booth in his annual address t the Salvation army attributes his robu for the last sever rears he has been a strict vegetarian.

C. S. Guthrie, chairman of the heard of directors of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, died in Salisbury, N. C., following an operation for appendichies France has promoted M. Talkny to be first legation secretary at Caracas, and his recognition by Venezuela is a new-bone of contention between the two

PRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY O CONGRESS

Mr. Bacon succeeded Monday curing an open discussion of the Moroc-can question in the Senate. It came up through the introduction of a resolution making a general declaration against nterference on the part of the United States in any controversy among Euro pean autions concerning their interna affairs. At Mr. Bacon's request the res olution was referred to the committee on foreign relations. The merchant ma-rine bill was laid before the Senate. Mr. Gallinger offered a number of amend-ments, relating principally to the naval militia proposed by the bill, which were oposed by the bill, which were General debate on the Philip anopted. General decate on the Aniny-pine tariff bill was concluded in the House. Mr. Bubcock (Wis.), the leader of the Republican insurgents, took the floor on a question of personal privilege to explain his attitude on the statchood

A discussion of the railroad rate ques A discussion of the rairrond rate duction was precipitated in the Semite Tuesday when Mr. Fulton took the floor to explain an amendment to the Dolliver bill, offered by him, giving courts of justice authority to modify orders of the interstate commerce commission imposing an inversionable rate. Mr. Scott ing an unreasonable rate. Mr. Scott made a speech in support of the mer-chant marine shipping bill. The bill appropriating \$500,000 for a memorial bridge across the Potomac river Washington was passed. The Philipp tariff bill was passed by the Hou stantially as it came from the ways and means committee. The vote was 258 to 71. Rice was made subject to the same tariff or sugar and tobacco, 25 per cen of the Dingley rates. Many amendments were launched only to be defeated after a strenuous debate. The Democratic substitute found support only minority and was defeated 231 to 100. An effort to commit the United States to the policy of granting independence to the Philippines as soon as the natives can be prepared for self-government was lost. The House agreed to a resolu-tion asking the Secretary of State to transmit to the House all the correspondence and dispatches between this country and Austria-Hungary concerning the arrest, detention and fine of Marcus Braun, special immigrant commis of the United States.

The recent forcible removal from the White House of Mrs. Minor Morris was made the subject of an emphatic denun-ciation by Mr. Tilman in the Senate Wednesday. His remarks called out rekins and Daniel, and led to a sudden adjournment. Previously a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to whether any member o the Philippine commission or any officer of the army or navy owns any land in the islands, particularly with reference to the location of proposed railroads was adopted. The Philippine tariff bil was received from the House and sent to the committee on Philippine Islands. The House took favorable action on 166 pension bills. Forty-two of the benefi claries are blind and sixty-eight paralyzed.

In the Senate Thursday Mr. Tillman In the Senate Taursony Mr. Illiams presented his resolution directing an investigaton into the removal of Mrs. Minor Morris from the White House. It was laid on the table by a vote of 54 to 8, without debate. The rest of the day was devoted to speeches by Mr. McCumber allocation the pure food hill and by ber advocating the pure food bill and by Mr. Mullory opposing the shipping bill. The House ordered an investigation to as certain the amount needed to preserv friente Constitution and paid a tribute to the old ship. Nearly all the rest of the session was devoted to the perfection and passage of a bill arranging for the final disposition of the affairs of the five civilized tribes in Indian Territory. It provides for concluding the enrollment of Indians of the tribes and allotment of lands to them. Many restrictions are imposed. Mr. Littauer reported the ur-gent deficiency bill and gave notice that it would be called up for consideration Fri-

The House discussed the urgent deficiency appropriation bill Friday, much of the debate relating to the necessity for curbing the department heads in their demands for additional money. Mr. Perkins (N. Y.) made a short speech

Abuses in the expenditure of appropositions was the text of the discussions in the House Saturday during the con-sideration of the urgent deficiency bill. Little progress was made with the bill. The 82 015 Knox portrait was again a topic of unfavorable comment and de-partment heads generally came in for criticism. The most animated debate ook place on the amendment to increase the amount for the transportation of silver coins. One argument advanced was that to cut this appropriation meant distress to the interior sections of the country, where silver money is used, but the opponents of the amendment de-clared that the appropriation was abused by the express companies, for whose benefit, it was stated the appropriation was made. The amendment was lost by a rate of 70 to 74. A bill was passed providing for the holding of a Federal court at Grand Island, Neb. There was no session of the Senate.

Representative Binger Hermann of Toledo—Whent, No. 2 mixed, 87c to Oregon will be tried in the couris of the S8c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 40c; Oistrict of Columbia for complicity in oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. Oregon will be tried in the courts of the the land fraud cases in Oregon, beginthe min train cases in Oregon, begin-ning the last week in March. The trials of F. A. Hyde, John A. Benson, J. H. Schneider and H. P. Diamond will fol-

Secretary Bonaparte's letter of reprimand to Communder Lucien Young, which was ordered by the court martial as the result of the explosion on the gunas the result of the explosion on the gun-boat Bennington, is mild in tone, and altogether uncomplimentary to Com-

Lient. Gen. Chaffee has tendered his o take effect at once, and it was accepted by the President. Gen. Bates vill succeed him.

Attorney General Moody has rendered nonlinear for Severary Wilson to Conservatively estimated at \$150,000. resignation as chief of the army staff, to take effect at once, and it was ac-cepted by the President. Gen. Bates will succeed him.

Attorney General Moody has rendered an opinion for Secretary Wilson holding that it will be lawful for the head of the plant at Marion N.C. the lorgest in the Department of Agriculture to publish State if not in the South, was formed at the names of dealers who sell adulter—a loss of from \$200,000 to \$250,000.



While failures for the Chicago. entire country are slightly more numerous, it is notable that those in this district feu one-third under those of a year ago. Bank exchanges again present a heavy aggregate, indicating that the January settlements have made good progress

and suggest rising deposits. Commercial operations generally exhibit sustained activity. New demands make a satisfactory showing in the productive branches. Iron and steel capacity is more largely drawn upon and there is further call for foundry, forge and carshop output. Outside construction continues to be pushed abend without difficulty from the weather and this furnishes on unusual demand for all kinds of building material.

Wholesale dealings in staple merchandise have advanced to a gratifying volume, there being improvement in both house sales and mail orders for early delivery of spring goods. All indications strongly favor exceptional absorption of necessaries and bookings for the interior are well distributed in the leading branches. Retail trade moves steadily, the recent colder weather having stimulated sharp buy-ing of winter apparel. The markets for raw material reflect liberal buying in hides, leather and lumber, while prices remain very firm. A declining tendency in raw cotton is more apparent, but this has not affected quotations for finished goods, the demand

for the latter having extended. Bank clearings, \$230,208,732, exceed those of the corresponding week last year by 23.6 per cent. Financial operations have resulted in some gain to deposits, but reserves are being strengthened, in view of the next call for statements, and the discount rate for choice commercial paper remained at 6 per cent, and collateral loans were at 514 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number thirty-two, against twenty-five last week and forty-eight a year ago. Dun's Review of Trade

Though unfavorable New York. weather conditions have deterred distribution of heavy wearing apparel, autumn-like temperatures continue to favor outdoor operations, to prolong the de-mand for building materials, and to prevent cessation of labor at a period when there is always more or less enforced idleness. Mining lines, particularly iron and steel, machinery and inter-related industries, are active as heretofore, and the outlook for 1906 grows even more promising, while the general tendency is for prices of finished products to advance. Clearance sales rule the retail lines, but it is especially noteworthy that orders on spring account are of large proportions; that prompt shipments are being demanded, and that the season has opened three weeks to a month in advance of the usual date.

Business failures in the United States in the week ending Jan. 11. number 286, against 220 last week, 295 in the like week of 1905, 315 in 1904. 234 in 1003 and 291 in 1902.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime 4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, prime heavy. \$4.00 \$6.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$7e to \$8e; corn, No. 2, 41e to 43e; oats, standard, 29e to 31c; rye. No. 2. 67c to 68c; hay, time-thy, \$8.50 to \$12.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, 53c to 61c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.45; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 90c; corn, No. 2 white, 43e to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c to 33c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to

hogs. \$4.00 to \$5.45; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.80; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 94c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 42c; onts. No. 2, 30c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 67c to USc. Cincinnati-Cattle \$4.00 to hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.60; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.10; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 92c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 45c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 68c to

70c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 87c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 44c to 40c; onts. No. 3 v 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 66c to 68c.

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National Capital Notes.

An oil pipe line across the isthmus of Panama will be built if Secretary Taft's orats, standard, 30c to 32c; rrc, No. 1, recommendations to President Roosevelt are accepted.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northera, 63c to 84c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 43c; orats, standard, 30c to 32c; rrc, No. 1, 68c to 60c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 54c; pork, mess, \$13.60.

2. 67c to 69c; clover seed, prime, \$8.12. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.75. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.40 New York—Unitie, \$5,000 to \$5,50; hogs, \$4,00 to \$5,75; sheep, \$3,00 to \$5,50; wheat, No. 2 red, 80e to 60e; corn, No. 2, 50e to 51e; oats, natural, white, 37e to 38c; butter, creamery, 21e

to 27e; eggs, western, 18e to 20e. Brief News Items.

the names of dealers who sell adulters in loss of from energing to Emilion), and seed in the presentative McCall (Mass.) has instructed a bill providing for publicity in connection with all funds used in suicide at Portland, Ore. by taking captable soil Mrs. Tay laft has been suicided.

compaigns for the election of members bolic ackl. Mrs. Toy left her kome in of the House. The bill is the product St. Paul two years ago to become a of the Relmont publicity committee.

anly on a fixed system.

You cannot fatten sheep profitably while they are fattening parasites.

Often the cow which gives but a small quantity of milk enriches it so that it is very profitable.

It is more economical to keen the calves growing rapidly even though it does require more feed.

Carbolic salve or vaseline are good remedies for sore tents. They can be applied before starting to milk.

When you wean the colt give him plenty of oats and he will go through all right, but no other grain will take the place of onts.

Green string beans, ontons, wax beans, parsley, beets, cucumbers, radishes and tomatoes are desirable for the home garden.

There is an onion hoe on the market tong and narrow but trlangular in shape, that is most handy for getting in narrow places in order to keep down the weeds.

Several dairymen have put in large crops of beets, the tops of which make excellent feed, increasing the flow and adding richness. They can be used as slinge and are cheap and valuable milk producers.

The butter - oleomargarine fight seems to have been a fight after all between the cow and the steer. Where would the steer be if it were not for the cow? The cow has won and it is fitting that she should.

A very careful accountant has calculated that it costs about sixteen cents per bushel to raise corn in the corn belt. When It is known that the selling price is considerably more than double that amount it is easy to see why good corn land sells at the one hundred mark.

In some parts of Wisconsin farmers have been growing pens for canning depletes the hand and they further re-fuse to grow them. Besides the dete rioration in fertility there has come a phenomenal growth of all kinds weeds and they have concluded to call a halt. There are some things the crop grower will not even dare to do. .

Contrary to general impression, the lewer eggs a hen lays, the more are they likely to be infertile, if we can judge from experiments carried on at the Malue Station. There an attempt was made to breed downward in egg rield as well as upward. The experimenters were surprised at finding an unlooked-for obstacle, namely, the infertility of the eggs from hens produc-

The stock yards is a very good place to sell all kinds of finished live stock products, but it is a very poor place to buy sires for breeding purposes. Stock yard sires grade all the way from very poor to no grade and their breeding is like the X in algebra. There is also a splendid chance for the introduction of disease by such a practice. It is better to buy from a reputable breeder than to run any chances by buying

Something of a novelty in the line of dairy schools is the recently establish Norwegian course for dairy maids The instruction is of a practical kind, the young wemen being taught to tend cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, including feeding, tending, also dairying, scrubbing and cleaning the milk ves sels. The feed and milk must be weighed and a record kent. There is in struction from text books on the car of live stock in addition to the practical work. The course requires abou six mouths attendance.

A new hardy English walnut is be ing introduced which it is claimed car be grown in the latitude of Central New York State. One tree in Ningara County is reported to have yielded twenty-five bushels of walnuts, for which the owner was offered 22 cents per pound. The shell is very thin and meat of excellent quality. A num ber of groves have been set out in Ni agara County, and one Orleans Coun ty farmer is planting a five-acre or This grower writes that his trees have gone through the winter without injury.

Much is said about the use of the cultivator for corn, but the harrow will do good service in destroying small weeds, and if the small weeds are killed as fast as they appear the work later in the season will be lessened. The object in cultivating should be not to injure the roots of the corn more than is possible, for which reason the cultivation should be shallow. If the land is baked and hard, it should then be deeply cultivated, going between the rows until the work is well done, giving shallow and level culture at the

next workings.

If a plant out of its right place may be termed a weed, then it must also he true that a weed for which a right use has been found becomes a useful plant. It may be that no plant is really a weed if only its right use can be found. The recent experiments at the Vermont Experiment Station suggest that a profitable market may possibly be found for the roots of the much hated witch grass, which have certain common sorrel, another weed aimost portant as a draft often caused

Successful gardening can be done ered a profitable crop. The plants are grown very much like dandenous, the leaves picked carefully, washed, well cooked and put up in tins or small casks and shipped to all parts of the world for use in cooking and as a salad plant. The demand must be considerable as hundreds of acres are devoted to the crop.

Has Speceus with Geese I have always taken a great interest in the raising of geese here in our climate. I prefer the Toulouse. I keep one gander for every four geese and keep my flock in a little house by themselves. They go out and in as they wish. I have never given them any water and have raised as high as seventy-five in one season. About Sentember 1 I do not let them run any more, but pen them up and feed then ground corn and water. In six weeks they will gain considerably in weight -H. H. Hinkler of Minnesota, in O . Farmer.

Distant Dairy Prosperity. Dairying seems to be about the same the world over, and the account of expert management in New Zealand resembles quite closely a similar de scription of the dairy industry in this country. Like other countries, New Zenland is burdened with careless and incompetent creamery managers, which the commissioner of dairying blames for the low average quality of the product. As a partial remedy it is recommended that the grading standard for quality be raised. The New Zealand government supervises export business, which is the main market for New Zealand butter, and compels shippers to grade their butter according to quality, which is then marked and guaranteed. The industry seems to be in a prosperous condition. The dairy farms have improved their herds with the addition of thorough bred stock of the lending dairy breeds. Land sultable for dairy farms seems to bring as high price as in this country, and the price of creamery butter seems high considering the distance from the world's leading markets.-American Cultivator.

Bullding Up the Soil.

Professor Roberts, who for many years was at the head of the Cornell (Ithaca, N. Y.) Experiment Station, in a recent address made this remark were twenty years younger I should go up and down our country emphasizing the work of plants in producing soil productivity. Instead of using a mallet, as I once did, to put a piece of land in productive state. I should use plants. Blessed be weeds Some are minute, but all are soll-builders. They give their bodies back to the soil and add to the supply of highly available plant food. Tillage and plants I would emphasize in soilbuilding."

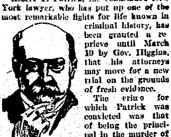
Farmers are indebted to Dr. Roberts for so persistently advocating, and proving, too, the value of cultivation to make available the immense amount of potash stored in the sod. At first the statement was ridiculed, but the doctor was known to be a cautious as well as a learned man, and not given to making rash statements, so others investigated and found to their sur prise that he was right. Then he and others took up the question of the raising of legumenous plants and the plowing of them under to add nitroger to the soil which had been gathered by the plants from that boundless res ervoir, the nir. Thus the two most expensive plant foods became the least expensive. Then came his advocacy, renewed persistently, of the cover rop, so that the plantless soil during the winter is only to be found on farms whose owners are too stubborn to learn. These incidents are mentioned to point out anew the value to the soil of green manuring and of cultivation so that he who runs may read -Rychange

The Winter Egg Supply. The poultry man is anxious to get winter eggs. The price paid for eggs in winter is enough to warrant consid erable time and thought upon methods of wintering and feeding the poultry for winter egg production. The old way of letting the chickens roost in the trees or on fences usually keeps healthy fowls and results in most excellent laying in the spring as the weather gets warmer and more pleasant. But every farmer's hens lay at that time of year, and eggs get very chenp. Winter eggs are profitable be cause of the great demand for them during the winter season.

In spring the hens get a variety of foods. They exercise running over the fields, gathering a variety of foods They are warm both day and night By surrounding them with similar conditions during the winter months winter eggs may be obtained. A warm, well-ventilated roosting place,

kent clean, is one essential. A warm place, free from winds, snow and rain, in which to exercise is another. Then feed a variety of grain in cut straw or other litter in this warm place so the hens may work scratching the litter apart. Oats, with wheat thrown into the cut straw, will give them exercise. Near noon food the bran mash, including table scraps and milk and at night a full ration of corn. If cabbage or turnips given raw can be fed to them, they will do even better. Green bone, meat scraps, grit, clean water are also belpful. If these conditions can be met with in the dead of winter the hens will do some laying, at least when eggs are medicinal values and are in more or scarce and prices are high. Good venless demand from drug concerns. The itiation without a draft is very imGETS ANI/THER CHANCE.

Most Remarkable Defen Albert T. Patrick, the condemned New



criminal history, has been granted prieve until March 10 by Gov. Higgins, that his attorneys may move for a nev tilal on the grounds of fresh evidence.

The crino for which Patrick was convicted was that of being the principel in the murder of William Marsh Rice, total income, it is said, will be greater by at least one infilion dollars than it has on aged and very wealthy recluse, in ever been before in any one year. "Not-withstanding this fact," says the com-missioner, "and although there has at times been some difficulty in furnishing the latter's apart-

A. T. PATRICK. ments in New York Sept. 23, 1000. It was alleged that Hice was the victim of a plot in which his valet, Charles F. Jones, at the instigation and under the direction of Patrick, murdered his master by the use of chloroform.

A check against one of Rice's bank accounts, found to be a forgery, led to the arrest of Patrick and Jones on Oct. 4, 1000. Jones confessed to the murder in soveral controlletory statements. He was accounted as a State witness and was

was accepted as a State witness and was never tried. He is now living in Texas. Patrick, himself an able criminal lawrer, had the assistance in his defense of

the best attorneys, but in spite of all was found guilty of murder in the first degree and April 8, 1902, he was sentenced to death. Then began that remarkable fight for a retrial. Every possible means have been used to delay execution of sentence and get his case once more before the courts. An appeal in every court in the State open to him has been made, but always in vain.

The plucky light put up by the condemned man has attracted world-wide at-

tention, and a great deal of sympathy for Patrick has been shown. Commuta-tion of sentence was asked for recently in a petition signed by such men as Dr Allan McLane Hamilton, former Presi Allan lent Grover Cleveland, Mark Twain and

HIGH TIDE OF PROSPERITY.

The Country Never Before So Pros

person as it is To-day.

Never before in all the country's history has it been so presperous as it is at the opening of 1906, says Leslie's Weekly. The products of its farms for 1905 amounted to over \$6,000,000,000. This is not only several times larger than the products of any other country, but it marks a gain of \$250,000,00 over the highest previous record in the United States, which was for 1904. The yield of the country's farms in 1905 equaled the country's aggregate wealth of all sorts for 1845. The country's gold mines furnished \$00,000,000 for 1905, which was \$10,000,000 in excess of the largest previous year, and double the output of 1895. Its mineral products of all sorts for the year aggregate 1 \$1,800,000,000, which is twice that of 1890 and four times that of 1886. In gold production in 1905 we lid the world, except the Rand, in South Africa. In mineral output in the aggregate we exceed that of Great Britain, Germany and France.

For 1905 the country's foreign trade passed the \$2,500,000,000 mark for the first time, but our domestic trade-was immeasurably in excess of this, being far above \$20,000,000,000. We produced 22,500,000 tons of pig iron in the year, or as much as our three nearest com-petitors combined—Great Britain, Germany and France. In manufactures, in which we have had a precedence over England since 1880, and have been increasing our lead ever since, the country has been particularly active in the year. The country's railroads, which exceed those of all Europe in mileage by about 25 per cent, have been scoring new records in earnings and activity. More than \$3,509,000,000 has been added to the wealth of the United States since Jan. 1, 1905, bringing the total up to \$112,000,000,000, which exceeds that of nny other two countries in the world put together.



Before we discover the north pole in mairship, hadn't we better first discover a fimher inspector, went to the home of his divorced wife in Flint, swearing he would kill her. She osciped from him and called an officer. When Constable purency. It never did have a tendencer in airship, hadn't we better first discover an airship?

to slap back.

Hazing seems to have been as prevaent at Annapolis as salary raising in an usurance company. So McCall found he was "treed" and

R. J. Curtis, who chained to be representing a big creamery in Illinois, sold 750 pounds of bitter from a fine sample to Lansing grocers at a low rate. Next day the goods were delivered from a car crawled down before the insurance hunters had time to fire. A few tons of mining stock seem to have been placed right in the track of the Joint Statehood bill.

The Czar appears to have come down to the "shoot-on-sight" policy of a sore-ly harassed police department.

It looks almost like mockery industries, was arrested in Kalamazoo, charged with fraudulently getting \$13,000 of bank funds. Edward Atkinson, a student of perfect ooking, dies of acute indigestion. Dispatches from Panama contain

lews about everything except that work on the canal is progressing rapidly. The 12-year-old son of Jon Linderes was drowned while skating on the bay at Attorney General Moody says Annanolis hazers must have a fair trial. Wouldn't that lodge some of them in Menominee. Two other boys who were

Miss Grigsby has not as yet declared her intention of going on the stage. Isn't she entitled to a vote of confidence or

something? The pen is mightler than the sword, but it isn't likely to supplant either the pick or the steam shovel in the Panama canal matter

In the Dodge-Morse divorce case some people believe that "Abe" Hummel worked the "dodge" and the other genleman is the justly renowned R. E.

There is a perinter among the naval endets at Annapolis. The evidence tends to show that there are also several kinds of donkeys at the academy, not to mention some officers who must be blind Wouldn't it be strange if such an in

significant creature as the Sultan of Mo rocco should plunge France and Ger-many into war? When the Russian troops finish their

work in an uprising the survivors don't get together and organize any "Sons of the Revolution. Up in St. Paul it has been decided that a kiss is not a caress, but an an-

t a kiss is not a caress, but an as-it. It shows what a bracing winter climate will do It is all right to have a code of honor at the naval academy, but it need not embrace prine fighting under Marquis of Michigan State News

DEST YEAR ON RECORD.

In 1005 Income of Railroads o

Michigan Increused a Million.

The year 1905, according to Railroad Commissioner Atwood's annual report

has been a prosperous one for the rai

road companies, the volume of business

sufficient number of ears to carry th

traffic offered the business generally has

been hundled to the apparent satisfac-tion of the shippers and the public, an

but few complaints have been received by this department on account of the

service given, or alleging discrimination as between shippers in the distribution of cars. It might be well," the commis-

sioner says, "to consider the advisability

of recommending that some restrictions be placed upon new companies organized under our laws, by requiring them to do a certain amount of work upon their pro-posed lines within a specified time in or-

posed tines within a spectrum der to hold the rights and privileges granted them by their articles of incorporation." There were 1.272 casualities

to persons in 1905, as compared with

1,204 for the preceding year, and of this number 253 were killed and 1,016 injur-ed, as against 207 killed and 953 injured

during the previous year. Of the num-ber killed 12 were passengers, 79 cm

ployes and 164 others. One passenger was killed for every 1.625,357 passenger

carried and one injured for every 109,

GIRL DRAWS AN ACE, DIES.

Poor and Discouraged, Observes De

cree of Cards and Ends Life,
A pack of cards with the ace o

spudes upturned and a paper explaining the power of the different cards to fore-tell the future, were found in a room in

Kalamazoo in which lay the body of Miss Marion Hoag, aged 21, of Battle

Creek. Feeling she was unable longe to keep up her struggle at the meage

wage she enrued she left it to the card

to decree whether it would be life or death. The ace of spades being upturn-

death. The ace of spades being upturn ed, she followed what she believed was

the ruling of fate. The girl came to

Kalamazoo from Buttle Creek, where ber mother resides.

ABDUCTRESS TAKES GIRL.

Earn Money to Bring Her In.

John Sharwick, if young man who has just come over from Germany to Me-nominee, is frantic over the disappear-ance of his sweetheart, Ellzabeth Hahn,

who came over with him, but who was

detained at New York as she had not th

to send her money at once, but during

his absence a strange woman paid the

GOOD YEAR FOR KALAMAZOO

Last Year.

will be from ten to twelve new busines

CEMETERY VANDAL INSANE.

Taking Hungarian to: Asylum Hopelessly insune, Kose Kasimer, the lungarian laborer arrested last Septem-

per for wrecking tombstones in Catholic

cemeteries, was taken to the asslum a

Newberry. A commission examined hin and formally adjudged him insane,

Timber Inspector Kills Himself.

shot himself in the temple, dying a cou

Swindled by Ohio Man.

by one A. L. Harris, who collected and got away before the buyers learned they

Bank Director Under Arrest

George Polasky, a director of the Cen

ral bank and of several manufacturing

Drowned While Skating

Has Extra Legs.

Brighton dealer by Farmer Homer Kim

Wolves Cause Much Trouble

Wolves are so numerous and hold in the Upper Peninsula woods this winter that they are proving a muisance to log-

ers, who report many depredations by

Two Women Killed.

struck a carriage at Atherton crossing and killed Mrs. Bert Allen and Mrs. Thomas Gorton, sisters. Their husbands were only slightly injured. The engine on the train was running backward, the

egular locomotive having broken down

After a trial by a district church com-mittee at Wheeler, Hev. George E. Al-len, evangelist, accused of heling found

Pigeon, while he was holding reviva services in Anderson's church, was for

While Mrs. George Beder of Thomp

sonville was busy in the barn at her home the house in which she had left her two roung hables alone caught fire

and both of them lost their lives.

while he was holding reviva

wife

of White

Evangelist Cleared.

n a compromising position with the

of Rev. C. H. Anderson

mally cleared of the charges.

A Pere Marquette pasenger frain

the pests.

A lamb with six legs was sold to a

ple of hours later. He was 58.

and recived oleomargarine.

amount of money to enter the Her lover came west intending

German Immigrant Who

815 carried.

being the greatest on record. The income, it is sold, will be greate

SCANDAL IN COUNTY BOARD. orty-four Indictments Beturne

Forty-four indictments were brought in at Owoseo by the grand jury which has been for several weeks investigating Shiawasee county affairs and the construction of the new court house. All but free in the indicentary are non-reconstruction of the new court house. five of the indictments are against men her of the hond of supervisors, who are charged with exceeding their proper au-thority in making a \$75,000 appropria-tion for the new court house without the sauction of the voters. Ogen A. Garfield, former clerk of the village of Parand, is harged in one of other indictments with charged in one of other indictments with a \$1,600 shortage in his accounts and the remaining four are against Sheriff Warren Tarrad, Under Sheriff F. W. Case, Deputy Sheriff E. M. Hovey and ex-Sheriff Daulel J. Gerowand, alleging discrepancies in connection with the board bills of prisoners in the county to the county of t

YOUNG GIANT GOES INSANE.

Drives Family Out and Smashe Farulture with Ax. With an insane desire to demolish contething, William Groth, Jr., a young man of 24 years, and who measures six feet three, drove his father, mother and sister from their home in Clinton township and smashed the furniture in the house with an ax. When the sheriff and deputy arrived a short time later a crowd of nearly fifty neighbors had assembled, all afraid to enter the house Groth was found peacefully asleep and taken to Mt. Clemens and placed in fall. The young man has shown evi-dences of lusanity for some time and

OLDEST DRY GOODS MAN.

has been under a doctor's care.

ney Spring, Prominent Grand Rapids Merchant, Is Dead.

Henry Spring, the oldest dry goods merchant of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Raymond, Mr. Spring was born in 1830 in Vermont, but his people moved to Cannonsburg in 1845. He started in the dry goods business in Grand Rapids, working as a clerk in 1849, and had been working as a clerk in 1849, and had been engaged in it ever since. In 1854 he owned his first store and he has owned one continually since that date. The Spring Dry Goods Co. to-day is one of the largest in the city.

WITH LITTLE TOY PAIL, Child Tries to Put Out Fire Which Cremates Her.

Roslyn, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Sykes of Charlotte, was terribly burned the other afternoon, and died the same night. The mother left the child alone to go to the dentist's. On her return she found the child still nlive. but dangerously burned. The wonderful nce of mind on the part of the litsmall pail used as a plaything was partly filled with water, indicating that she ad attempted to put out the flames.

BURNED NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE. Wealthy Farmer Is Found Guilty a

Second Time. John Link, a wealthy Wright township furmer, who has been on trial in Grand Haven, charged with attempting to burn the house belonging to a neighbor named-Dietrich, was found guilty. This was Link's second trial. He was serving a girl's entrance for and carried the girl away. Only one letter has been received from her and her whereabouts are unfour-year sentence in Jackson when granted a retrial.

Had a Death Hunch. Arthur Stoyr of Escanaba, leaving for work the other night, acknowledged that Immense Amount of Building There he felt that something was about to hap-According to figures of the Gazette, obtained after a house-to-house canvass of the city, the building improvements pen to him. His sweetheart, whom he was to marry in February, plended with him to stay at home. He would not, and was killed by a rolling log. He was 22. in Kalamazoo during 1905 amounted to \$4,100,608. Three new paper mills were erected, besides a large number of smaller factories. Contractors predict another the smaller factories.

Blows Farmer Through Window. An explosion of dynamite in Charles schwartz's saloon in Menomines wrecker er such a year in building in 1906. There blocks go up, including one seven-stor, building and another five stories high. the building and injured several persons The dynamite had been placed under the stoye to thow out. A farmer who sat near was blown through a window without seriously injuring him. Commission's Finding Results in Engine Kills Vernance Man.

While sitting on a load of wood he was to deliver before dinner, Alfred Bellstron was struck by a freight loca motive on the South Shore railroad and instantly killed at Negaunce.

Aged Couple Die Together. Henry Williams, aged 80, and his ife, 76 years old, were found dead arm in arm in the ruins of their burned house in Menominee. Both were invalids.

Lansing police have a gymnasium

Rabies broke out among canines Charlotte school boys will give a min-

strel show. School savings bank system is a success in Ypsilanti schools.

Fourteen Swedish lumigrants attend the Manistee public schools. Foxes are so plentiful in Oakland county that they are a nulsance,

A Lansing chicken catches and kills mire almost as well as a cat. Port Huron citizens are armed

shotguns looking after a ghost. An Oxford township girl of 23 busked over 500 bushels of corn this fall. The Sanitary Rag Company is the lat-

est industry secured by Kalamaz Increase in Grand Rapids bank depos its is over \$7,000,000 in five years

Manual training work in the public chools of Lansing will start Feb. 1. Annual corn meeting of Kent county will be held Jan. 26 in Grand Rapids. A Sunfield farmer shot himself because of despondency over the death of his wife. A row among neighbors over a measive rooster cost a Battle Creek mar little

Mrs. Jane Hankinson, for 55 years a nilliner of Fenton, is dead, aged 80 years. Francis O. Lewis, 69, and Lucy A.

Moers, 70, both of Lansing, were licensed to wed. Just because her husband bit a chunk from her arm, a Grand Rapids woman

A Muskegon county farmer rescued six ren from a burning house through a iole in the roof. William Scarlett of Mason had an arm

cut off as a result of a fight last August. Cangrene set in. Lansing's Mayor believes the city officials should meet and discuss municipal affairs each month.

A Grand Rapids woman has been arrested, charged with raising a money or-der from \$7 to \$17 R. L. Hubbard of Cheboygan commit-

ted spiride at Buffalo, N. Y., by leap-ing from the third story of a private hos-pital. He was an epileptic.

********** Sunday School 1

LESSON FOR JANUARY 28.

****** The Baptism of Jesus .-- Mark 1:1-11. Golden Text.—Prepare your hearts into the Lord, and serve Him only.— 1 Samuel 7:3.

This lesson is intended to take in a sketch of the life and work of John the Baptist as it is portrayed in the four - John was a cousin of our Lords no

first cousin, for Elizabeth was only cous-in to Mary. He was very little older than Jesus. Like Jesus, he lived an obthan Jesus. Like Jesus, he lived an obscure life till about thirty years of age, when he began to preach. He quickly became known throughout the land of Pulestine, and crowds flocked to hearthin. Indeed his preaching seems to have attracted far more general attention than that of Jesus did. For though the translation than that of Jesus did. Jesus had, no doubt, thousands to lister to Him oil many occasions, John attracted so many people that it is said "all the country of Judes, and all they of Jerusalem" went to hear him. The movement to hear this strange prophe was a geenral one, and the impression he made was deep and lasting. Even in their anxiety to get rid of his testin on behalf of Jesus the Pharisees did not dare to dear that John was a prophet, knowing that such a denial would anger the people.

John was a prophet after the patters of Elijah. In an age of luxury he ap peared as an ascetic, clothed in coarse, simple garments and eating what fare the desert itself provided.

He was a striking personality as to iis personal appearance and habits, and ans personal appearance and habits, and he was no less striking in the matter of his teachings. He drew the attention of the people to their sins and to the wrath of God that was to come upon them because of those sins, and the burden of his teaching was summed up in the word "Repent." He spared no class, but told each class of the wickedness to but told each class of the wickedness to which they were most addicted. He did not hesitate even to score wickednes in high places.

Naturally, when the people saw such a rugged, fearless man their thoughts went back to that grand old prophet Elijah, who in so many ways was John's prototype, and they remembered the pro phecy that is given in the last sentence of the Old Testament: "Behold I will send you Elijah, the prophet, before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord."

Their surmise that this prophecy was fulfilled in John was correct, for when lesus spake before a multitude of lister ers about John the Baptist. He said plainly that in John were fulfilled the prophecies of Malachi. They were in error, however, in supposing that John was Elijah come to life again. John deuled that supposition promptly.

John described himself as the preparer of the way for One who was to come after him, and who was so much greater than himself that he was unworthy to buckle His shoe. So many disciples had associated themselves with him, and so strongly were they attached to him that he had to declare persistently that he was not the Christ, but only a hum-ble forerunner, and that it was the duty of his disciples to go over to Jesus who must increase, but I must decrease."

John was a second of the control of the con

John was a revivalist, and a very successful one. His method was very simple and direct. He brought people to see and acknowledge their sin to see and acknowledge their sm, and their need of a change of heart, and then he pointed them to Christ, saying, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

Notes.

The Beginning of the Good Story .-John was the herald to proclaim to the nation that their hope so long entertained was about to be fulfilled. It was going to be difficult for the people to believe in Christ when He did come among them. It was going to be difficult for them to see the goodness of God's plan of re-demption. Their expectations were set on things so different. The work of the herald who ran before to prepare way and proclaim the advent of the so that all should hear, was therefore very necessary.

John's Baptism .- Just where the cus tom of haptism which John adopted orig-inated we do not know. It is spoken of as having existed as a religious rite among the Jews before Christ came. But John gave to it new meaning. It was a symbol, of course, of cleaning from sin. It was an earnest of what should tak place when the Lamb of God had taken upon Himself "the sin of the world," And those whom John baptized promised to repent and lead better lives. clearly showed that the bantism of water was only preparatory to the baptism of the Holy Spirit. (See v. S.)

The Baptism of Jesus.—Baptism stood not only for a purification from sin but for a public acknowledgment that those baptized meant to renounce all evil and lead a holy life. Jesus, in being hap-tized by John, signified, we may perhaps say, that He had need, like other men say, that He had need, has other men, of all the aids that could be had to strengthen Himself against temptation. And one of these aids was the public confession of intention to live a holy life, implied in baptism.

mplied in haptism.

No sconer was this symbolic rite perwho Solrit as a dove" deformed than "the Spirit as a dove" de-scended upon Jesus. And this we may take to be His baptism "with the Holy Ghost."

As man, Jesus needed the baptism of the Holy Spirit, before, beginning to teach, just as His disciples needed it before they began their full ministry.

Church and Clergy. The Rev. Charles E. Betticher diocese of New Jersey is spending the winter in Rome, Italy, and is assisting he Rev. Dr. Nevin at St. Paul's Ame

ican Episcopal church. Dr. T. S. Henderson, who has given a good deal of attention to the problems of evangelistic work, believes the Ep-worth League can become a great power in the work of soul saving. He gests that every chapter establish a class for the study and practice of this most

important work Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati has ruled that Catholic singers may serre only in their own church and not for Protestants. The decision came in cor ection with the dismissal. two Protestant church of Zanesville and the offer of engagements to noted Catho He singers.

ne singers.

A memorial tablet to the late Arch-bishop Chapelle has been placed in the sanctuary wall of the cathedral in New Orleans. It is of white mathle, six feet in height, and bears an inacription is gold letters, giving, in Latin, a short history of the most important events in the encertoint life of the immental



1400-King Richard II. of England mur

1526—Treaty of Madrid concluded be tween Emperor Charles V. of Spain and Francis I. of France. 1543-English Parliament passed meas-

ure to forbid women and apprentices to read the New Testament in Eng-1540-Martin Luther preached his fare well sermon at Wittenberg.

1540-Liturgy of English church estab-1601—Treaty of peace between France

and Savoy. 1614—Swedish invasion of Denmark.

1000—Louis XIV. of France declared war against England. 1706—Benjamin Franklin born...Articles of union between England and Scotland ratified by Scotch Parlia-

ment. 1730-Gov. Montgomeric granted a char-ter to New York City.

1739-Pope issued edict against meeting of Free Musons under penalty of the

1777-Vermont declared itself a free and independent State. 1778-Sandwich Islands discovered by

1778-Independence of United States of America recognized by France.

1784—American Congress ratified the definite treaty of peace with England. 1801-Military post at Natchez turned over to United States by Spain.... Dr. Jenner first declared vaccination would prevent smallpox.

1812-King of Sicily abdicated the 1814 Point Petre, Ga., surrendered to

the British 1815-United States frigate President captured by the British... King of Spain issued edict against Free Ma-soury... National fast day observed in United States.

1840-Forty lives lost in burning of ennier Lexington, Long Island and, between New York and Stonington. 1854—Two railroad bridges at Erie, Pa.,

destroyed by a mob of women 1858-Attempted assessination of Napoleon III. by Orsini. 1862-Burnside's expedition arrived at

Hatteras inlet. N. C. 1865-United States Senate voted to abrogate reciprocity treaty with Can-

1807—Capital of Canadian confederation

moved from Ottawa to Quebec. 68-United States Senate refused to approve suspension of Secretary Stantou.

1874-Communist riot, Tompkins square, New York. 1884-New State capitol building of Iown dedicated at Des Moines.

1886-One - thousand cigarmakers went on strike in New York. 1887—Freedom of city of London con-ferred upon Henry M. Stanley.

1891-Irish National Lengue met at Dub-lin with Parnell presiding, 1803-Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-President of the United States, died.

1895-Felix Faure elected President of France. 1807-National monetary conference met

at Indianapolis, Ind. 1899-Capt. Richard O'Leary appointed military governor of Guam.

1904-Asa L. Bushnell, former Governor of Ohio, died, aged 60,



J. Lathrop Alien, who made the first and instruments in the United States, is still living in New York at the age

Lord Strathcona, high commissioner of Canada, has just turned his eighty-fifth year, but is still as active as most men of 60.

There are four Governors that served during the Civil War still living. Wil-liam Sprague, whose home is near Nar-ragansett Pler. R. I.; Frederick Holbrook of Brattleboro Vt. Samuel J. Crawford of Kansas and John J. Pettus

Dr. William Rolfe the colchected spearean scholar, has just celebrat-is seventy-eighth birthday at Cambridge, Mass

Bartlett of "Familiar Quotations" fame, one of the most retiring in literates of Boston, died recently at the

william Thompson, who died the other day at Shelbyville, Ind., aged 77, was known as the man who sold his gold at 82.75 during the Civil War. This premium was within 10 cents of the highest wall for each of the lighest price ever paid for gold,

Henry Holmes, formerly musical in-structor to Queen Alexandra of England, and for the last seventeen years a resident of San Francisco, is dead. He was born in London in 1839, and was creater of the celebrated orchestra of the Royal College of Moon

George T tio state of the Detroit Pree Press recently completed his formeth year of continuous service on one paper.

Statues of William Goebel and Henry Clay are proposed for Kentucky's representation in the hall of fame at the capitol in Washington in a bill introduced in the Kentucky Lagislature. An appropriation of \$16,000 in provided.

1900-Alex, Majors, originator of the pony express overland mail service, died....Congressman Nelson Ding-1905-Japanese entered Port Arthur.

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THE SUMMER ENTERTAINER.

T o the Boy, the Girl seemed as far above him as the stars he watched so often at night, lying out under the trees, listening to the leaves rustling over his head and breathing the cool fragrance that comes out of the grass and woods at night. He dreamed dreams, too, and someway, though he told himself it was useless, the Girl was always in those dreams. He had not spoken to the Girl then. He was but a helper about the hotel, working for his board and very small wages, so it was pre- girl, choking back her sobs. "He's all posterous for him to even think of her.

The Boy was sore and sensitive and smarting under the sudden change of fortune that had befallen him. All of er was rich, and then, suddenly he was summoned home from college to Mr. Randall. be told that his father was dead.
"Worry killed him," his mother sob-

Later it was revealed that the worry was over money affairs. The final settlement of the estate showed there was but little left, scarcely enough to keep the Boy's mother and sister in comfort, and he was too proud to deprive them by taking his share.

"You needn't bother about me," he said, confidently. "I'll soon get some-

It was in the early spring his father had died, and the "something to do" come at once. Its coming seemed, in the Boy's impatience, to be so long delayed that his courage and confidence began to waver and he fanled himself the least of the earth. His horizon brightened when he was mised a good position in the fall, but he had the summer to live through, and, being a big healthy Boy, with a targe amount of college-bred muscle to nourish, he found it needful to eat. His mother begged him to stay with her through the summer, but this he re-"Motherkins," he said, "con sider the extent of my appetite and be wise. I'll eat at some one else's ex-

where his brawn and size proved use-



THE OLD- OLD STORY

ul, as part of his work was to care or the baggage. His humble position not trouble him greatly until the irl came. When he saw her he realed he was wearing a porter's cap and erforming a porter's duties. He knew the Girl had only one trunk, for he first for the fun of the thing, and later anyway." because he found the money convensome lovely realm he had never seen

As for the Girl, to the careless ob- Lord." server, she was just a dainty, pretty world and with one's self. She had a farm. think of the birds singing in the early night," said Mr. Randall, "and send morning, and when she walked, it him was to him as it she were floating on Si

Paradise with one of her sunny smiles and a cheery "Good morning" marked ful in various ways; but now he was an epoch in the summer. Without being obtrusive, he tried to be near when she passed, so that she might give him a greeting and a chance to see the blue of her eves and the color her cheeks. She was note when she tints and a bloom like a rose.

The Boy watched and adored her from afar and wished that something dangerous might happen, and so giv him an opportunity to rush in and save her from peril. Perhaps she would faint and it would be neces sary for him to carry her. The Boy "No, nearly fainted himself at the thought empty." of taking the Girl in his arms.

He dreamed these dreams, lying out Martin, kindly; "I'll be back in a few under the trees at night with the swaying walts muise, with all its sadness and sweetness floating through the hotel windows, and the soft, lazy peered into every room. There, in swish of the waves sliding upon the the half twilight, she found Ray at them now. While they were talking beach and out to sea again, working last, half-lying, half-kneeling on the havoc with his emotional nature. For bare floor, in the little room where he store, someone took the bag.—Manistee only under the balmy breath of happi the Boy was very young, you know, and very much in love.

The Girl was "the life of the house," so it was said. She attracted people to her, and she had a way of taking tened, everyone into her circle. It was she "It o was always planning pleasant It was she who things for others. and it was she who put bashful youths brother and slater," she thought. "O slors.

eleven years old. It would be a shame Lord, forgive me for thinking so much

She threw a shawl over her head to Thee." and stepped to the door. Then she went back and sat down by the win-

stairs," she thought. "And he could split wood and bring water for me. 1 believe I'll go over anyway.'

loudly to Fred when she went into the dark, gloomy kitchen. The boy's face white and his eyes filled with tears as he looked at Bessie, his sis-

ter.
"You can't have him," said the little we've got left, and we're going to keep

"Ho, ho!" laughed Mr. Burnham. we'll see about that. The sooner we his life he had supposed that his fath have the papers made out the better. I reckon." And he made his way toward

"Fred, would you rather come with

It was Miss Martin's voice, and Fred grasped her hand eagerly, while his sister cried: "Oh, do go with her

"I'd rather do it. Miss Martin. If you could get along with me," said the boy, enrestly, "I'd try hard to hep

Miss Martin's face lighted up as she to her. Her life had been wholly centered upon her own interests. could not help thinking of it even in the midst of this excitement. A new hare onto the leg over the wound. He feeling swept over her. How selfish therefore set a box trap in the woods, she had been! Would God forgive builted it with popple bark and a car-

While these thoughts were passing Purdy then undertook to etherize the through her mind she was making her be too late. No: Mr. Burnham had pulled the poormaster's sleeve and whispered hurriedly:

"All right." he replied, and the deed

and that is all." "But, child, you can't stay here; the to sterilize it and the rabbit bound in

"I'll take Bessie, too," she said, and Mr. Randall gladly agreed.



IT WAS NOT CHEERFUL COMPANY.

and taken it to her room himself and kitchen added to my house instead of hen had made a hurrled escape for a parlor," thought Miss Martin, "and ear she should offer to tip him. He can take the old kitchen for a living and accepted tips now and then, at room, I don't really need a purior,

And now what about little Ray? ient to have, but in this case it was There he sat, seemingly unconscious different. Probably the Girl was not of all that was going on around him. but at all events she was a guest at card-board. Ray was only seven years something about her that made him books and flowers and shy and retiprinted. They were: "Trust in the

Nobody wanted Ray. He could not young woman with charming manners be of much use anywhere, and it was that put one in a good humor with the decided that he must go to the county

"I'll take him home with me away to-morrow morning." Sitting around Miss Martin's table

The day when she lifted him into said. Fred had filled the wood box. brought water, and made himself use thinking of his little brother. Bessie could hardly keep back the tears.

was not cheerful company.

Martin opened it to confront Mr. Ran-"Is Ray here?" he asked

"Why, no."

"Well, he's a queer boy; I don't "Is the Dilling house locked?"

"You stay here, children," said Miss

Then she slipped over to the little old house, and, as quietly as she could, and if they hadn't been so anxious to

used to sleep. In his arms was the (Mich.) Times. cardboard on which he had printed: The boy was talking, and she He.

Miss Martin could hear no more.

"It don't seem like home, Bless dear er ten-centers. things for others. It was she who miss Marin could near no more, "A discovered and pointed out the good can never dress in silk and know that No, Alonzo, the single-tax advocates when two women reach forty, each points of the mattractive, timid girls, this poor boy was away from his are not necessarily after the old bach. "My, but you are looking old to-day."

to see so good a boy go to such a of my own desires! I'll try to use m, legacy in a way that will be pleasing

Then she stepped forward an touched the boy gently on the shoul-"I could have a bed for him up he saw who it was, smiled through his tears.

"Come home with me, Ray," said, tenderly, "and the Lord will care Farmer Burnham was talking very for you and for all of us."-Zion's

A REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Farmer Grafted Live Habbit to In-

Elmer Purdy, a local farmer, who is also something of a horse and cow doctor, has just succeeded in perfectcure which is attracting considerable attention hereabouts, says the New York World. The method used is not new, but so far as known it has never been applied to a horse

Several weeks ago a valuable roan colt belonging to Purdy ran into a barbed-wire fence and lacerated its to be serious and the usual methods healing were applied. For a time the wound got along well enough, but the colt went lame. Some of the shoulder muscles were affected and it looked as though the animal would have

Purdy tried all the remedies he knew of, but they did not good, and finally he determined to graft a live rot and caught a lively tack rabbit. bunny, for fear that the Society for toward Mr. Randall. Would she the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. which is particularly active in Rutland en called in another direction. She County, would step in and make things disagreeable for him. Not being an expert in administering ether he killed

Later on he caught a second rabbit ras done. and was more successful, etherizing it.

The proprietor of the village hotel properly. When this had been done a was made in the skin along the "Don't you want to go and live with side and the fur pulled back far e at the hotel?" enough to cover the sore on the colt's "No, I don't. I want my own home, shoulder. The wound was then bathed with a solution of corrosive sublimate house is all empty, and you've got to such a way as to completely cover the same. The skin was then stitched to Miss Martin's eyes flashed. The idea the horse's hide and the colt was of that sweet girl going to such a swung of his feet that he might not lie down and crush the hare.

When bunny came to his senses seemed astonished, but made no ef-"I can have a bedroom and a tiny fort to get away. The colt looked around at him in equal surprise, but the warm body added to his comfort and he offered no objection. The hare was fed regularly and for the most part remained quiet. It was necessary to bind down his hind legs, as he was given to kicking, but, on the whole, he took matters philosophically.

"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME."

The Law of Inheritance Prevailing Among Mohammedans.

Under the law of inheritance prevalling among the Mohammedans, the property of a deceased person is liadivided among body of heirs. An unqualified application of this rule would mean the abso lute pauperization, within a short space of time, says the Nineteenth Century Magazine of Mohammedan families and prove utterly subversive of na tional and individual well-being. No ned existence of family influence or very rich, as she brought but one trunk, printing some words on a piece of prestige without which progress is out he hotel and he a hired servant. It old. He would need care for a long cordingly it was ordained by the lawwas not this alone that seemed to time, perhaps all his life, for he was giver of Islam that a Mohammedan place her miles above him. There was not strong in body. He was fond of may lawfully "tie up" his property feel as if she were a queen from cent. He held up the cardboard at heritable by devoting it to plous purcent. He neid up the cardboard at length and looked at the words he had printed. They were: Trust in the hamnedan lawyers, "by dedicating it to the service of God, so that it may benefit to mankind." well-known rule of law, universally recognized and acted upon throughout the Mohammedan world. The endowe is entitled to designate any plous pur pose or purposes to which it may b applied and either to constitute himself the trustee or appoint any other at supper that night very little was person. Now, the Mussulman law declares in the most emphatic terms that charity to one's kith and kin is the highest act of merit and a pro ants, to prevent their falling into indi-Miss Martin could not help noticing gence, the greatest act of humanity Accordingly, family benefactions, wakfs, providing for the maintenance As they arose from the table there and support of the donor's descendwas a knock at the door, and Miss ants, either as the sole beneficiaries or in conjunction with other plous oh jects, have existed for the last thirteen centuries, and all sects and schools are unanimous in upholding their validity. The institution is know where he is, and now I can't find traced to the Prophet family, who created a benefaction for the support of She did not receive Plato as a noble his daughter and her descendants, and "No, there is no use locking it; it's is, in fact, placed in the same category as a dedication to a mosque. Schneiders Two, Boasting Rue.

Joe Schnelder and Peter Schnelder got four ducks yesterday at Bar Lake, show them off they might have had about them in a West River street

A nucer feeling comes over a fellow when he is invited to have a eigar, is asked his choice, picks out his customary five-center and the man who is doing the treating orders up

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The world's forestry area is placed at 2,500,000,000 acres

There is said to be a shortage in the world's supply of wool.

Halti devotes almost one-sixth of its

Soldiers in the army of Argentina are compelled to play football.

Sweden's biggest export is timber It sells \$27,500,000 worth a year.

Barrie, at last accounts, has received more than \$250,000 from his plays.

Nearly the entire output of radium is now obtained from American ores. There are sixty-four shops in Berlin in which nothing but horseflesh is sold. A statistician says that France has about 4,000 duels a year and Italy 2.

800. The first glass tumbler used in England was made in A. D. 600 for Abbot

diers in the British army must not

King Edward VII. always carries st aid to the injured" outfit in his

It is predicted that by the year 2000 rom 200 to 300 new foods will be a dan's service.

In Norway servant girls hire for half our at a time by contract at public ary olices.

ome. Zola has presented her hus id's manuscripts to the National Li "y of France. r taking a match into a Weish

od, a collier was so acheed to thes' imprisonment. The British Postal Department uses

OLUOD of envelopes yearly for telens alone-250,000 a day.

The simple striping of the red and clow in the flag of Spain was sugsted by the arms of Aragan. Under the new California marriage

dicate law the young couple must ar that they are not insane. in a New York prison the education course for convicts will be broad

of to include lectures on law. The prize duellist of Paris, M. Rou er-horcieres, has fought in seven arranged 118 for oth

Jovernor Hoch of Kansas, referring .a.w. says that the State is "80 per cent

Canada is capable of furnishing more han the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat sich Britain has to import every car.

Before obtaining a license, St. Pet ersburg drosky drivers have to take an oath to be civil and not to over charge. Of about thirty recognized coaling

stations in the Pacific, Great Britain owns at least twelve and the United On a burglar arrested in Paris the

police found a beautifully executed ple ture in water colors of the house h had robbed.

Lake Chad is gradually drying up and recent researches tend to show that its complete disappearance is only Nearly 1,300,000 new cases were

brought before the county courts of England, the so-called "poor man's court," last year. A "fishing frog," weighing sixty

pounds, has been landed at Yarmouth, England. It was several feet long, with a mouth of large size. Peter Henry Chevantler, who made a broth

fortune in toy balloons, is said to be in poverty, and has joined a street cleaning gang in New Jersey. The Liverpool police have stopped the practice-common there-of can vassing for the sale of coffins at house

where a death has taken place. The French government intends to make experiments in its Congo colony in the cultivation of a wild coffee tree discovered by the explorer, M. Cheva

WORDS OF THE WISE.

Not foilure, but low aim, is crime,-Command large fields, but cultivat small ones .-- Virgil.

Convictions that remain silent are neither sincere nor profound .- Balzac It is not by the gray of the hair that

Bulwer.

Joy's recollections is no longer joy -Byron. We never know a greater character

unless there is in ourselves something congenial to it.-Channing. Philosophy does not regard pedigre

but made him so .- Seneca. A joker is near akin to a buffoon and neither of them is the least re

lated to wit.-Chesterfield. Youth changes its tastes by the warmth of its blood, age retains its taste by habit.-Rochefocauld.

Similar to certain delicate plants which need a soft atmosphere, there are natures which come into bloom ness.-Viscountess de Lerchey.

fection; it soothes, it hallows, elevates subdues and bringeth down to earth its native heaven; life has naught else that may supply its place .-- L. E. Lan

There is in life no blessing like af

"YAHB" DOCTORS OF THE SOUTH

Still Fleurish in the Towns Cities of Divisiand. In these days of wanderfully compounded patent medicines and sensational "cure-alla" discovered by the ent medical colleges, it is inter-

to note that the old "yalib doccith his mysterious collection of berdes, barks and herbs, still holds his own in the South. Not only in the backwoods and mountainous districts below Mason and Dixon's line, but even in the large cities like Baltimore and New Orleans one may find his quier little shop tucked away in some smar, byway, where the moss peeps through the uneven pavement and the barefooted pickaninnies build mud dams across the street puddles.

A closer inspection of the little shop through the maze of dried herbs and b k banging outside may reveal a creedly lettered board unnouncing that "out Dr Lee cures All lils of the Hu-min Race." It is very likely that the is o en and the curlous stranger cires to enter the dim little shop . . . the "doctor" er engaged some say to its or pregarage of his numerous pais, sa s a writer.

it's wille the "yahb doctors" of the er premostions to it is doubtf .. if they are master r orks, etc., is the ans. what ast ever atto diplet the line, or of a log vithout s'etching a bundle of

n h . k left of mamdevery her: 1. t was ever or curing or killing. Indeed, respets and reptiles are notes, and some andet on he patient is rathtill 5. The story is told of a orld) swamps. There was not or within twenty miles, and the visitor was suddenly attackwith a re diclike pain he imagined

and the apper dieltis, and it would it would in over with him long before he ich the ne rest railroad. One woole galles was so positive "Mamy Milly" could relieve the the the Northerner, like a drownin clutching at a straw, consentfor w him through the wild rto the old woman's cable. When "e ched the little clearing in the ets they found "Mammy Milly

silv engaged in brewing something an iron pot. "White gen'man is sick," announced

in Creole, peering into the pot. "I am sure I have the appendicitis," grouned the hunter, nervously. "Well, chile," replied the old wom

"Ah nevah healid ob dat kind ob lisease befo', but Ah hab sumfin dat Ah only use in de worst cases. Dat will surely cure yo'."

She dipped a tin cup in the boiling pot and held it out to the patient, "Drink dis right down es hot es yo' kin stan' it," she ordered.

The mixture resembled some kind of broth with oil floating on it. "What is it made of?" asked the

Northerner, a little suspiciously, "Doan ask me dat now, Ah'll tell yo' aftah while. Doctah's ought not o tell der secrets envhow."

The man who imagined be had the ppendicitis drained the cup at a gulp and then danced around like a Sloux. "What on earth is that?" he demanded.

sah; Ah es' bile up sum ob dese blueback lizahds, en den Ah skim de

But the Northerner was gone. reached the hunting camp, and then swallowed milk and mustard as an

PROFIT IN SHEEP RAISING.

acrative Field Opened for the Farmers of the United States. An official report of the Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor declares that for years to come there will be more money in sheep than in any other agricultural product, and that the American farmer, above all others, is in a position to profit by this condi-

The reason why sheep raising is to be so profitable is to be found in the fact that the flocks of the world are declining at an alarming rate. In a little more than thirty years, or since 1873, this decline shows a loss of no fewer than 93,000,000 head, an average of more than 3,000,000 a year. At the present time the American farme has the bulk of the sheen trade with Great Britain, but he is not a factor in the mutton market, and last year he furnished only three-tenths of 1 per cent of the wool imports of Great

The British trade in sheep imports last year was 382,240, and of these the United States supplied 294,804. But while the British imported 3,530,659 hundredweights of mutton in 1904, th American farmer supplied only 7,420 hundredweights of this vast amount Great Britain imported 314.468,010 ounds of wool last year, but bought only 1,087,050 pounds from the American farmer. It may thus he seen what an immense field of trade, even with one nation alone, is open to American enterprise in a single agricultural pro-Argentine, Australia and New Zealand largely supplied the British trade in mutton and wool last year.

Statisticians find that 2,000 vessel

of all sorts disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from, takin 12.000 human beings and involving a money loss of \$100,000,000.

THE RITE OF IMMERSION.

In Practiced in Every Clime Immersion as a religious rite is

were immersed at that place.

the Hawalian Islands have all par- can only take place as chemical theipated in the rite which is held to change does, by reaching every unit be so essential by certain denomina- in the mass. tions of the Christian faith.

No one knows when immersion as is mechanical and comes wholly from a religious act was adopted. It is the outside; in the moral world there said that the old Egyptian priests and must be the influence from the outsome early Hindoos practiced it. The side, which rouses an impulse from

Jews used to baptize proselytes. Irish kings and 11,000 of their subbe taken with a grain of salt. Austin, land. On Christmas day, 496, two immersed in payment of a vow.

inations practicing immersion. The Seventh Day Baptists, the Dunkards, the Disciples and other denominations also practice it. Over 4,500,000 per sons in the United States have been

PASS KEYS.

.Thieving Guests.

Pass keys to rooms are not the only trunk lock. This is necessary to keep the guests from accumulating souwould suffer. The tendency to collect souvenirs always develops most rapid-

ger of detection. "I cannot always tell what trunks to

But I rarely miss the heavy takers. called the attention of the proprietor to the great demand for linen that gentleman always, and there will be erine from a certain woman guest. She had been in the hotel nearly a year, ecupying a suite with a sitting room "Eet ain't got no perticular name, and spending plenty of money on food

taking the sheets, towels and pillow hat were disappearing so maidoffice she was going to leave.

ing house which the woman had just the family of a railroad official.

heard of the woman again. She was problem in this country. rich enough to buy all the linen she

wanted."

William Sheridan, of New Haven, Conn., member of a highly respectable, church-going and temperance family, s now 55 years of age and has spent half his life in fall. His only crime is drunkenness. For twenty-seven years the New Haven juli, serving sentences ranging from ten to 180 days. He is and twenty-four hours is usually enough for him to get drunk, be arfriends have tried all manner of permaston, even the gold cure, but in vain. On being released, Sheridan immediately gets drunk and returns to

his cell happy and contented.

"The costlicat cigars in the world." \$1.25 aplece.

"They are called Henry Clay Sobraeaf and packed in cabinets of cedar, from all over the world, some of them niald with ivory. A black, roughooking cignr, they smoke with the nost delicate aroma that you can

"Ving Edward's cigars only cost a the more than half what the Rothschilds' do."

MAKING THE WORLD BETTER.

Comes Down from Early Times an Improvement Can Come Only by In-

We hear a great deal of talk in vapracticed in almost every clime. On rious associations and conventions n hot day in July, 1878, the day be- about making the world better, and fore the boys of the United States on there seems to be a general belief that side of the world began blowing it can be done in some sort of whole off their fingers in honor of the Dec- sale fashion, says the Washington laration of Independence, 2,222 persons Post. The Society for the Promotion stepped down into the shallow waters of this, or the League for the Prevenof the Gundlakamma River, India, tion of that, convene, and resolve that ten miles above Ongole, and were the causes they represent is the greatdipped beneath its placid surface, est on earth, and that if everybody All told, in June and July of that would subscribe \$5 to the cause, o year, 8,781 chocolate-skinned Indians on the other hand, if everybody would stop doing the particular thing which More than a thousand Congo ne- the league condemns, all would be groes, giving up their kleptomania well. No one will question the mo and other habits which made them tives of the people who get together in undesirable as neighbors, were im- this way, however doubtful of their mersed in one season in a pool in the judgment in magnifying the objects shade of a tropical undergrowth. The they sometimes promote, and of the yellow-skinned Chinamen of the little methods they make use of. Almost known central and western parts of every ill of the flesh has now a spethe Celestial kingdom, the natives of cialist to undertake its cure, and it Assam, Burmah and Slam, watermen may be well that each particular evil almost by nature; the dark-browed of society should have those who de-Negritos and the natives of Panny, vote themselves to its eradication; and the musical-tongued natives of but moral and social transformation

In the physical world such change within, in the individual, and as more There were a number of great im- and more individuals are moved, the mersions in the early history of the whole mass is gradually leavened. It Catholic Church, according to history is trite to say that the world can and legend. The patron saint of Ire- grow better only as its component in land is said to have performed the dividuals advance, but it is a truth fatiguing feat of immersing seven we commonly apply in a very vague sort of way to mankind, or to the lects in one day. This, perhaps, may beathen, or the poor, or the people we know, and don't stop to think a monk, according to some immersed that the only way the process will 10,000 in the River Swale. in Eng. ever begin is by every one of us, you who read and we who write, taking years earlier, the strange spectacle ourselves in hand and making it the was witnessed of a Frankish King, real business of our lives, more im-Clovis I., and 3,000 of his soldiers portant than getting rich or making filing into a Continental river to be a reputation, to grow just a little, be immersed in payment of a vov. it ever so little, better every day. The Baptist and Greek Catholic There is no doubt that the building churches are the best known denom- we do in that way will be more lasting and give us more satisfaction than any other structure we can busy ourselves about. If every day we gain a little in self-control and unselfishness, and find we can more easily check the wrong impulse and hold back the harsh word, and that we more willingly give up to others, we working our lives into character, How They Protect Hotels Against which is the only really lasting and

Some will tell you that to be provided with keys that will open any rites, or believe certain formulas, and if you find comfort or satisfaction in them, or think they strengthen you. in such numbers that the hotels by all means use them, and there is none to say you may: but truly they are not the esesutial things. Duty. ly in hotels, because of the belief that no matter how simple or humble, they can be carried away without dan- faithfully performed, comes first: bave something to do, and do it as well as you can, and in your dally open," the proprietor of an uptown round, if you can lighten another hotel said to a Washington Post re- man's burden by a cheery word, or a porter the other day. "So there are smile or more substantial help don't occasional collections that get by me. fall to do it. If you are rich, never smile, or more substantial help, don't descend to the vulgarity of arrogance, "Only last week the housekeeper or estentation, or, if powerful, to the Bed the attention of the proprietor cruelty of oppression. Be kind, be a

nothing to be "saved" from. Royal Servants Remembered.

Among the celebrations connected with the "name day" of Francis Jo-The suspicion that she might be seph of Austria is the giving of money to servants long in the service of one rushed over the tangled traff until he by seemed improbable in the highest kronen (\$65.50) each, and the others degree. Suddenly she notified the 200 kronen (\$41.50). At the head of the list was a 66-year-old woman who "Well, I opened her trunks with my had been a general servant in skeleton key. They were all going to household of a countess for 48 years. her sister's house down on the Jersey Next came a parlormald, 77 years old, const. That turned out to be a board- with a record of 47 years' service in third was a general servant, who had "In the trunks was all the missing lived 36 years in one family. The linen. The name of the house had others, comprising general servants, been carefully removed from all of it, cooks, parlormalds and one nursebut there was no uncertainty about maid, had terms of service to their credit varying from 34 to 31 years. "We just took out the linen and sent Some such system of prizes for long the trunks along. Of course, we never, service might help to solve the servant

Famous Washington Bell.

There is a bell at Washington whose rwenty-seven Years for Drunkenness history dates back to the beginning of modern civilization on this continent. a trifling affair as regards size, its dimensions being only Sp614 inches great discoverer Columbus to prayer and worship. It was brought from he has lived in one particular cell in Spain in December, 1493, and set up the special gift of King Ferdinand never at liberty longer than three days and bears the initial of his name, "F." in old Gothic characters upon its surface. When La Vega, the new City rested and be sent back to jail. His of the Plains, was founded, church and bell were bodlly removed to it.

A Town of Lunatics.

The little town of Gheel, in Belgium, is literally a town of lunatics. It shelters 1,500 insane, who are taken ns lodgers by the townsfolk. There is in Gheel, beside, a well-appointed asysaid a tobacconist, "are made for the lum for dangerous, cases, which are Barons Rothschild. These cigars cost under the supervision of state doctors. The boarders are taken by duly licensed keepers and regularly visited nos.' They are wrapped in pure gold by state doctors. Patients are there

Amgels.

"Do you believe that the angels are all masculine?"
"Why, no. Not all—only the sculp